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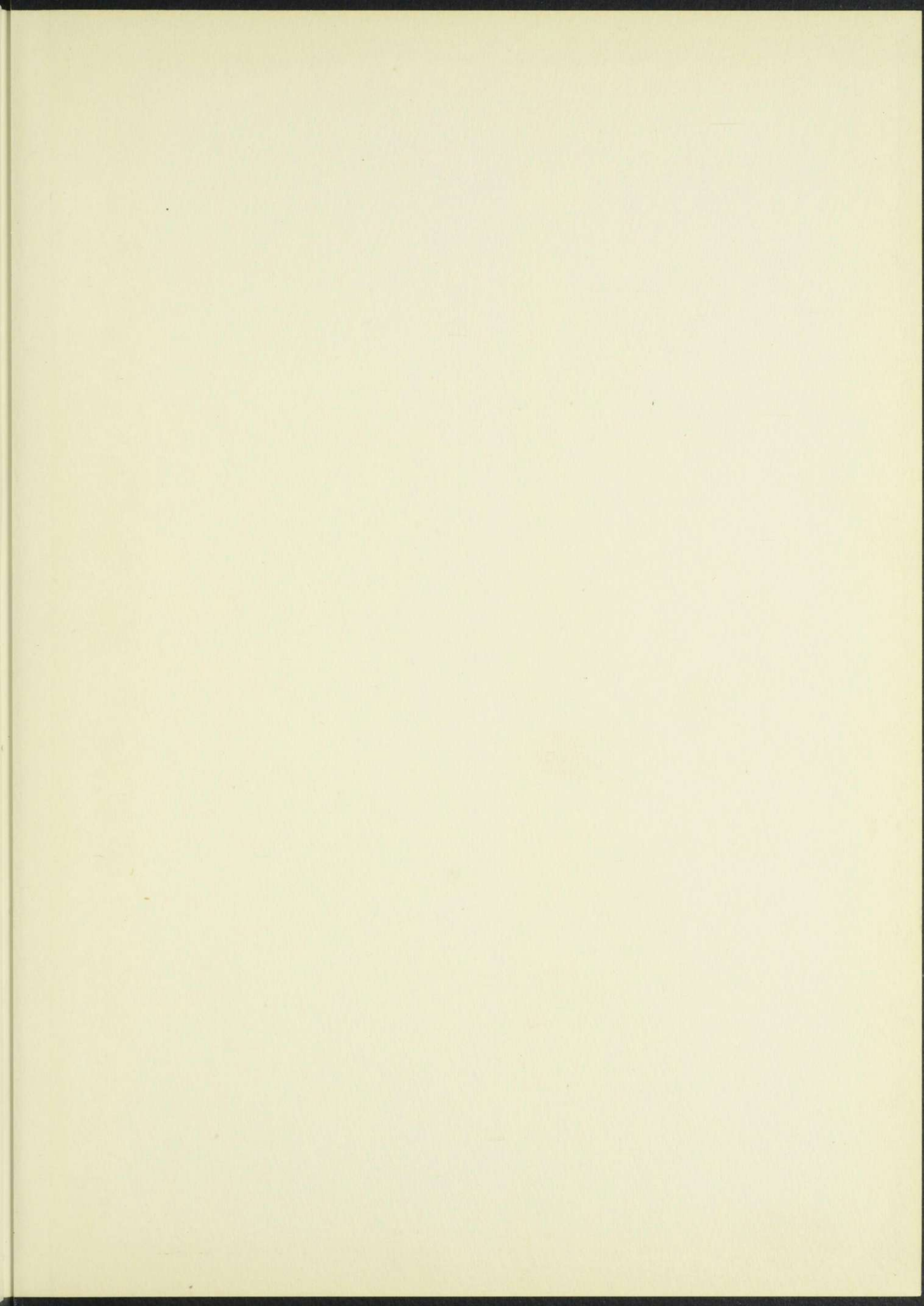
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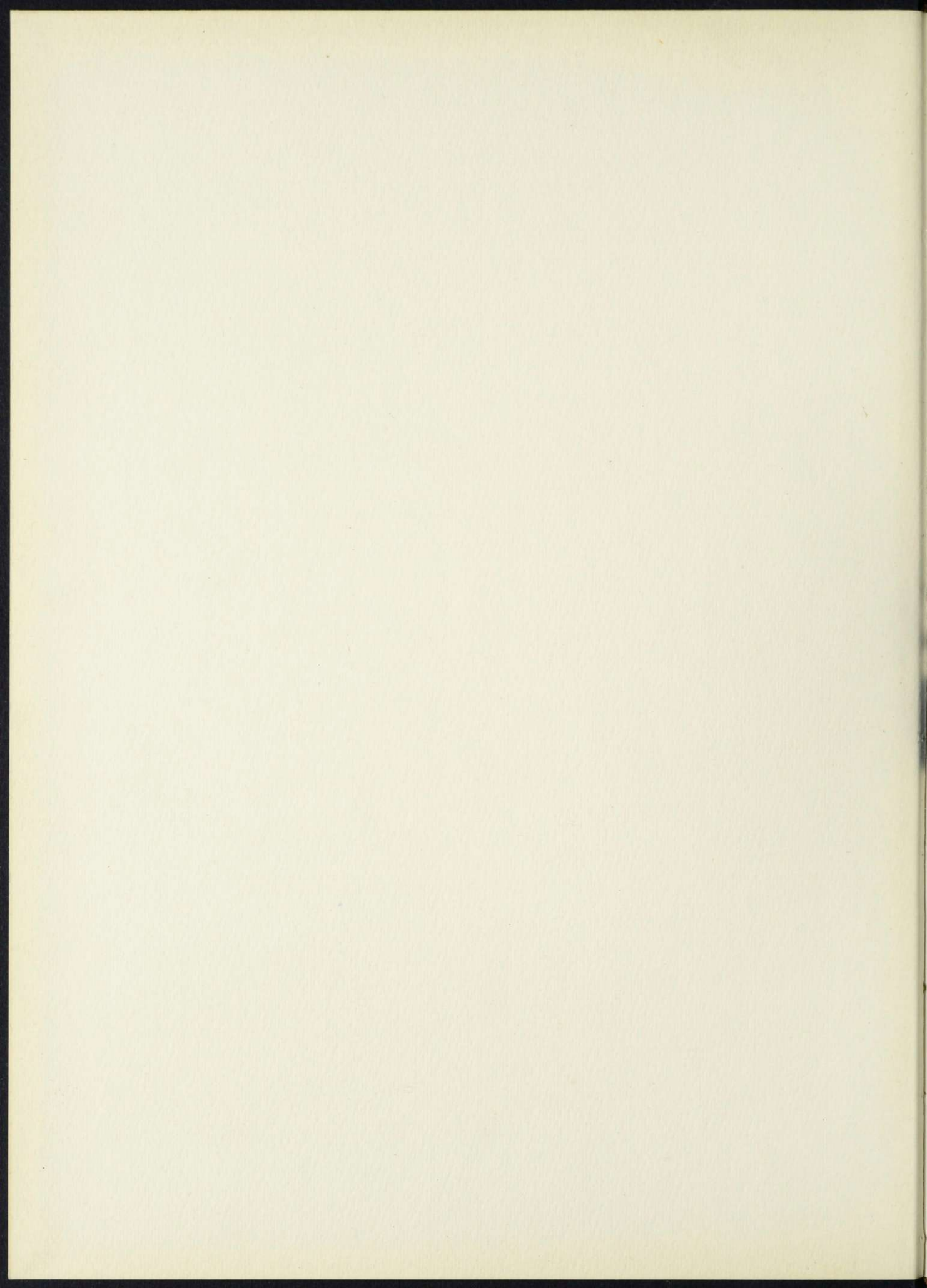
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a Kaleidoscope

is an instrument containing small bits of colored glass which, by an arrangement of mirrors, appear in a variety of symmetrical forms when rotated . . .

and this Kaleidoscope

by the arrangement of a representative staff, reflects for you
from their scattered positions the variegated patterns
of campus life: an endless procession of
colorful forms, all combining to shape our Midd scene.





the 1952 Kaleidoscope _____

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Middlebury, Vermont

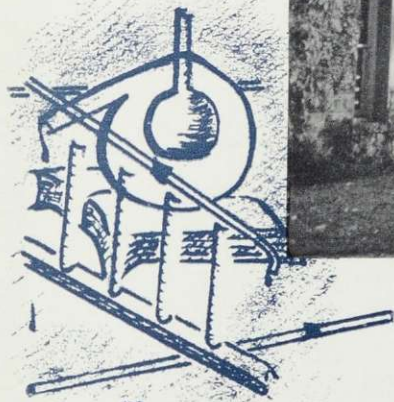
Thinking about Mr. Healy is refreshing; meeting him personally is a colorful experience. As Director of the Fine Arts Department from his new headquarters, Mr. Healy and his thoughtfulness permeate the campus. You have seen him in the Snack Bar heralding the advent of an Old Democrats' Club, and you have chuckled with him in his classes. He has given service of a practical nature to many organizations; his Conference advice was invaluable. Mr. Healy is an artist: his watercolors draw admiration from us and prizes from authorities, while most fraternities boast touches of Healy in their decoration schemes. Broad world experiences have made Mr. Healy the professor we appreciate as an advisor and the man we value for his delightfully spirited outlook.

DEDICATION



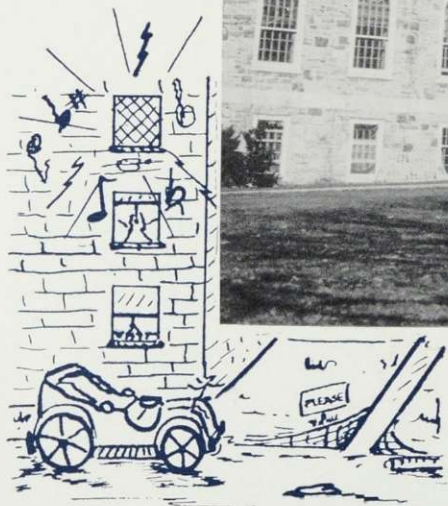
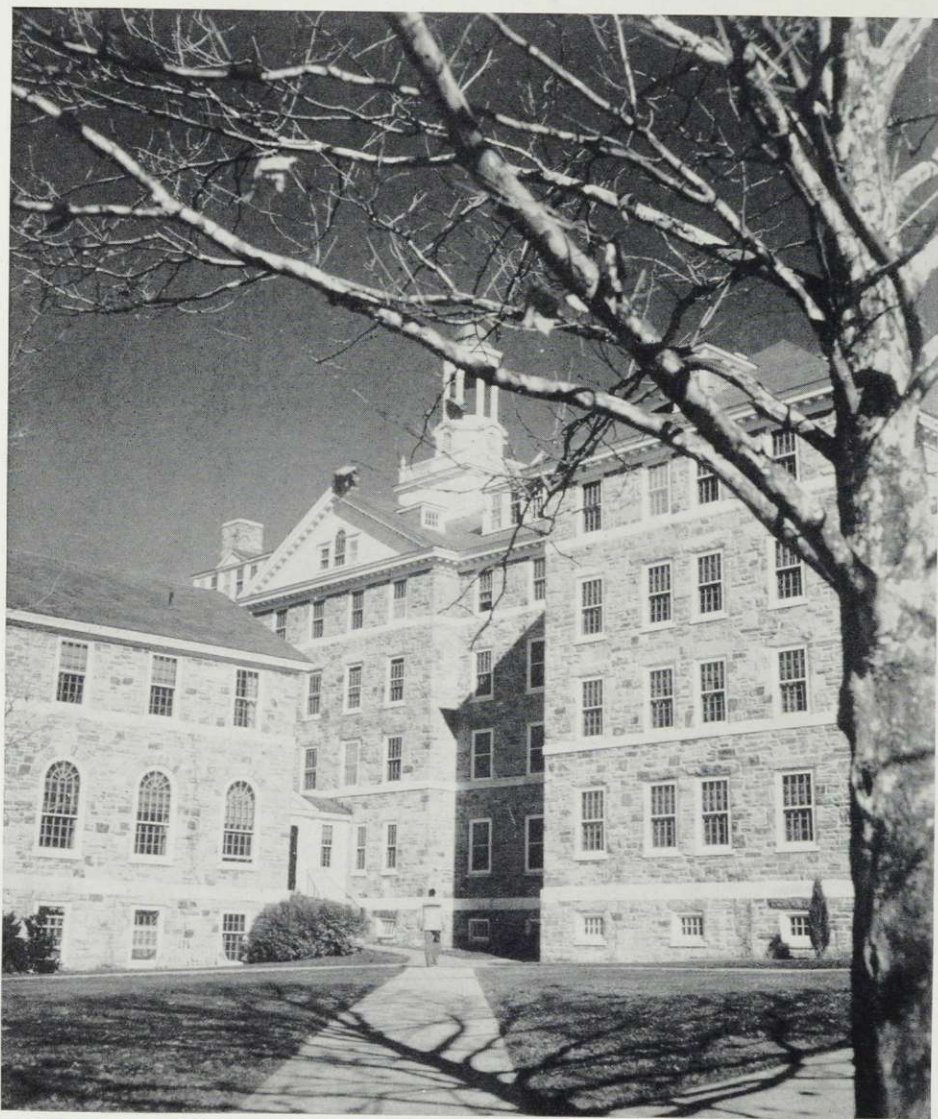


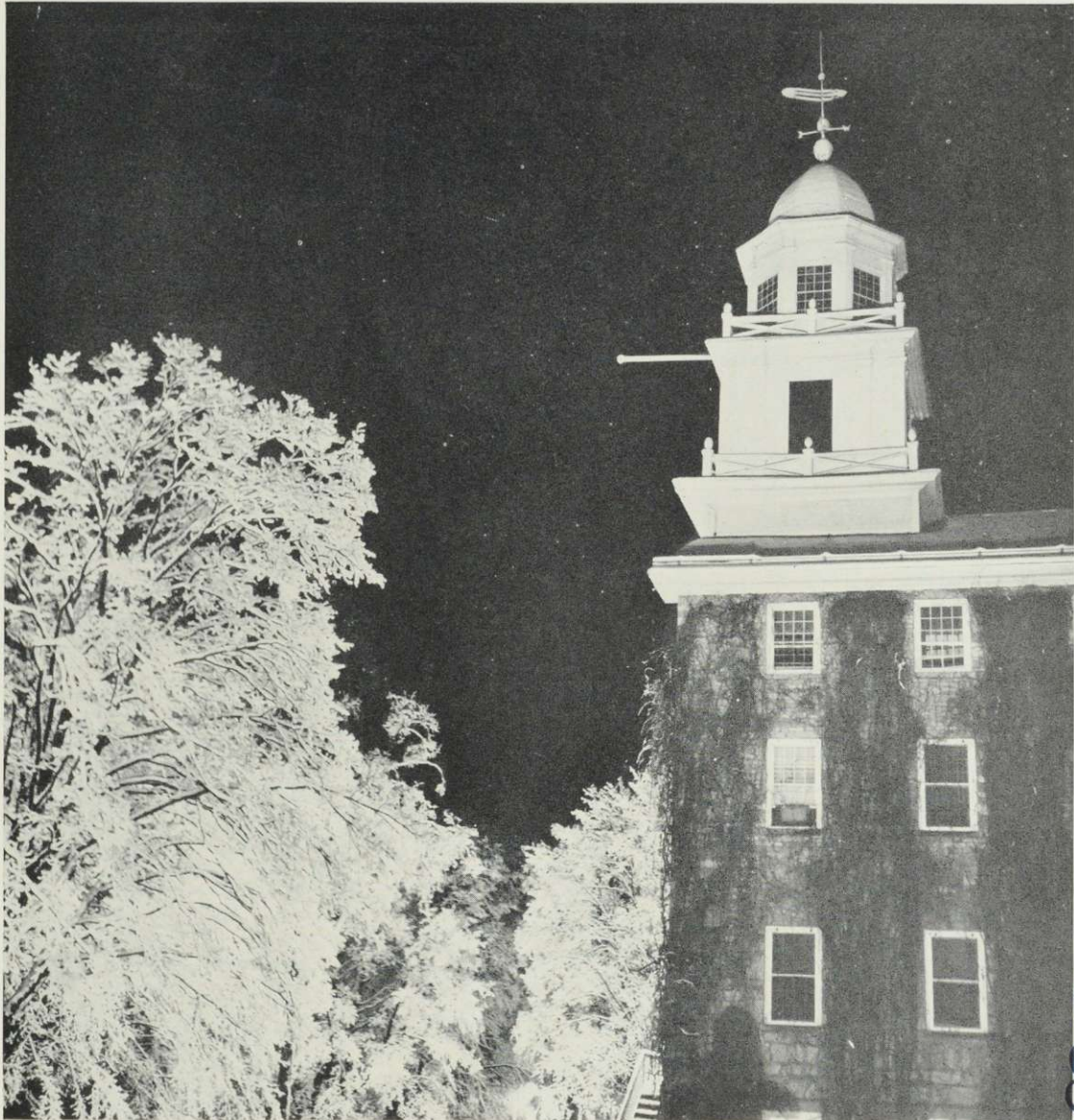
Arthur K. D. Healy





As the kaleidoscopic picture evolves into an absorbing pattern,
remember that an exterior world illuminates the design . . .





and concentration must not be on the myriad interior alone—on Middlebury isolated.





The administration is the stabilizing force behind the flux of student life; these are the men and women who keep our individual kaleidoscopes focused in the direction which will furnish us the most light and the clearest views.

So let's meet . . .



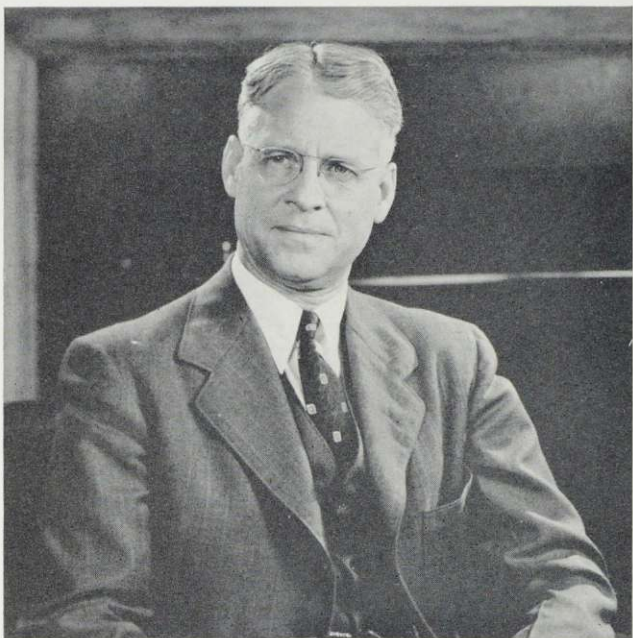
The PRESIDENT *of Middlebury*



College

Believing that whenever feasible and possible, a citizen should participate in the affairs of his government, Dr. Stratton this year obtained a leave of absence to become director of Point Four technical assistance to Saudi Arabia. Dr. Stratton, the eleventh president of Middlebury, has led our college through difficult post-war adjustments to substantial enrollment and financial increases. Now, as he directs his abilities in government service, we are watching his activities with pride.

SAMUEL S. STRATTON



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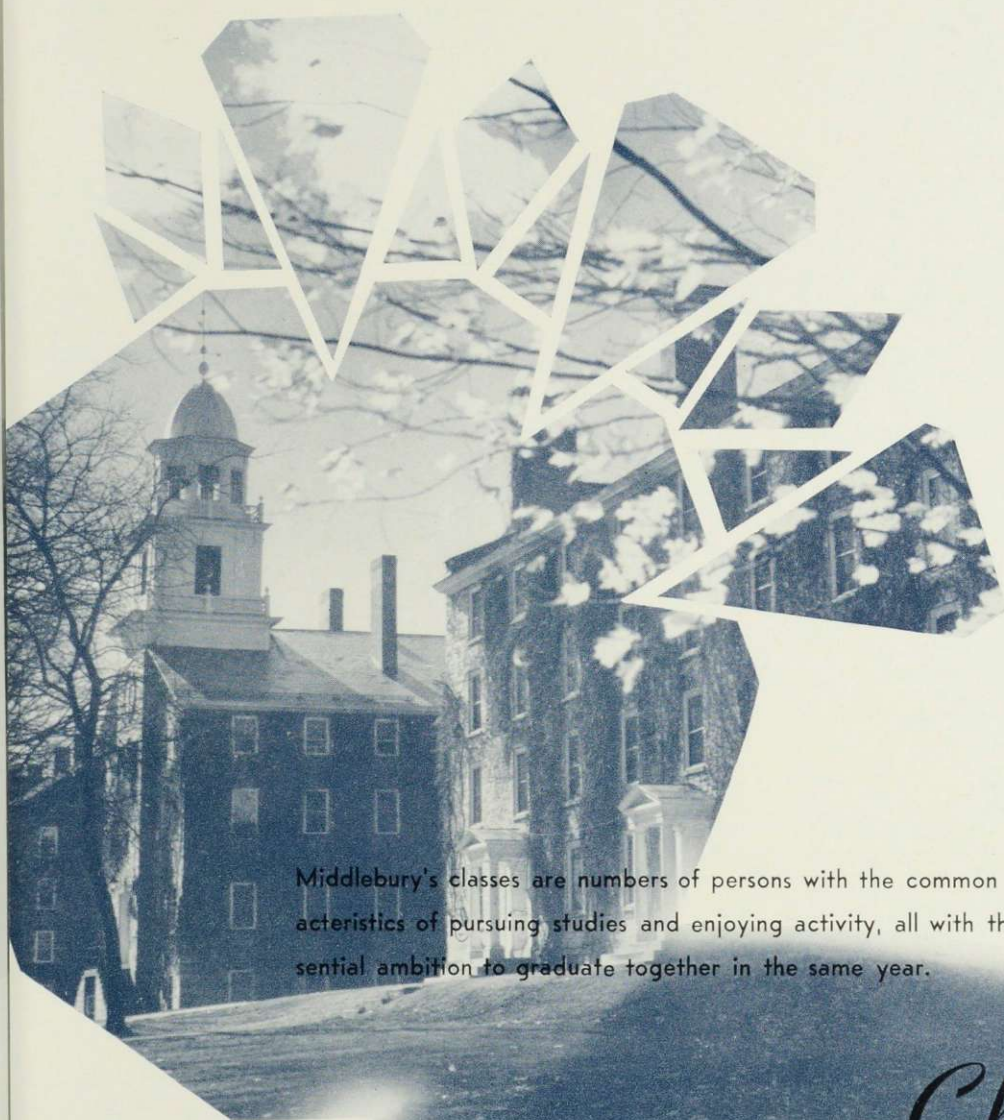
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Middlebury's classes are numbers of persons with the common characteristics of pursuing studies and enjoying activity, all with the essential ambition to graduate together in the same year.

Classes



In the fall, both leaves and freshmen



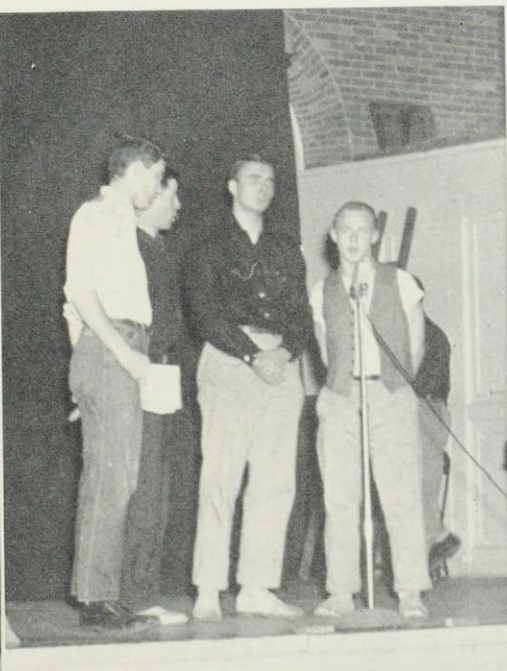


Killeen, Treasurer; Beevers, Secretary; Makin, President; Kaplan, Vice-President.



Singleton, Secretary; Mapes, Social Chairman; Darling, Treasurer; Stringer, President; Halsted, Advisor. Missing: Matthews, Vice-President; Knowles, Song Leader.

are still green—both changing rapidly





Standing: Davenport, Ralph. Sitting: Killeen, Vice-President; Foss, President.



Brown, Vice-President; Kraft, President; Rost, Social Chairman. Missing: Cramp, Treasurer; Robinson, Secretary; McKenna, Advisor.

*The youthful sophomores and juniors, soon
to take*



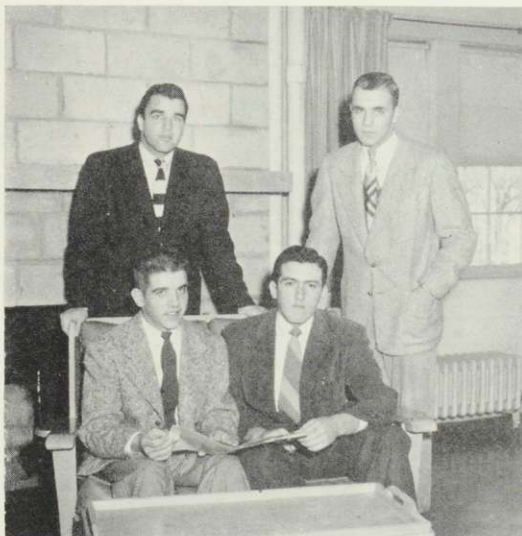


the place of seniors on campus as "Somebody"

Standing: Hoover, Secretary; Almquist, Advisor; Coleman, Social Chairman; Hancock, Treasurer. Sitting: Dulles, President; Limbach, Vice-President.



Standing: Morris, Secretary; Allen, Treasurer. Sitting: Goodwin, President; Cahill, Vice-President.





Standing: Cronin, Secretary; Curtis, Treasurer, Sitting: Barber, Vice-President; Scott, President.

Standing: Thayer, Songleader; Holcomb, Treasurer; Halsted, Social Chairman. Sitting: Groff, Advisor; McIntire, President; Herrman, Vice-President; Osborne, Secretary.

SENIORS . . . *wondering about "the quality of the old school—now that we've graduated"*



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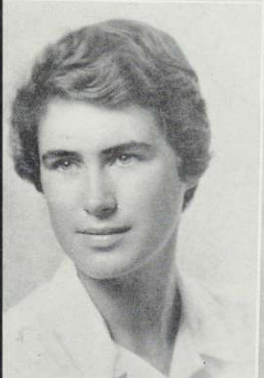
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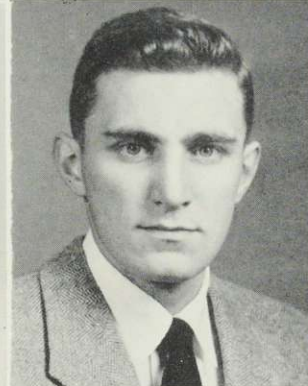
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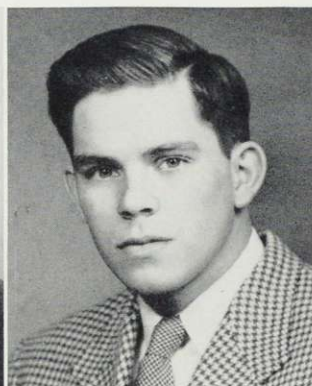
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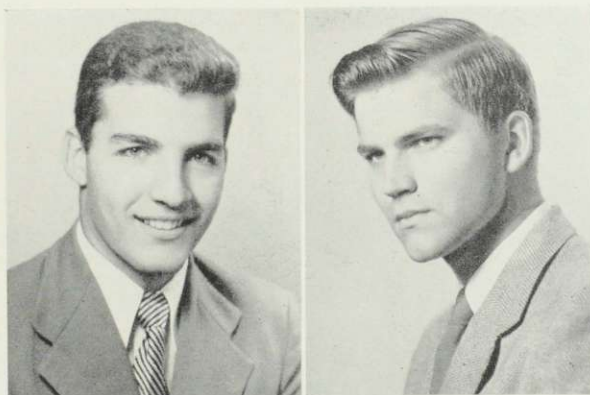
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M. I. T. PLAN STUDENTS

- CHARLES L. MRAZ, Lacrosse Team, Alpha Sigma Psi.
- JOHN S. HAWKINS, Football; Track.



CHARLES L. MRAZ

JOHN S. HAWKINS

Also in 1951-'52

CARR HALL—"a thing of beauty and a joy forever"—almost as many classes held there as in Munroe.

COFFEE ROOM—a place for members of the faculty to get together—no longer a studio for aspiring artists, **or** for midnight phone calls.

CUT SYSTEM—It's up to the professor. Oh! Forgot you're in Cook's Am. Novel class!

LATE MINUTES—ten and you're on warning, fifteen and you're "campused"—Not even a flick?

CHAPEL—front pews empty; but consider the balcony!

COFFEE HOUR—in the Stu. U.—bring your friends and get to know the faculty better. Those who know, go!

IFC DRINKING CODE—more restriction but more sense. Beer parties still reign **only** after 12:30.

MOUNTAIN CLUB CABIN—just a five minute walk off the Long Trail. Now we can all go out and enjoy . . . Nature!

"Ah, just time for the quiz, I see."



SPORTS—No more freshmen teams; its all one rugged, happy family now.

SORORITY RUSHING—We knew each other much better second semester and all sides agreed that this is the best plan.

DEAN'S LIST—expanded to include all four classes. No longer an advantage cut-wise.

MRS. ELIZABETH B. KELLY—officially named Dean of Women after successfully filling that position for the past two years.

HETTY G. WILKES—no new developments, but her financial grant should bring tangible results soon.

DRAFT—Its presence still looms large, while Men's College attempts a blase outlook.

BLOOD DRIVE—We thought we couldn't do it, but we're glad we gave for the all-out effort.

SPANISH SCHOOL IN MADRID—proves once again that "its a small world." Is Russia next on the Middlebury itinerary?

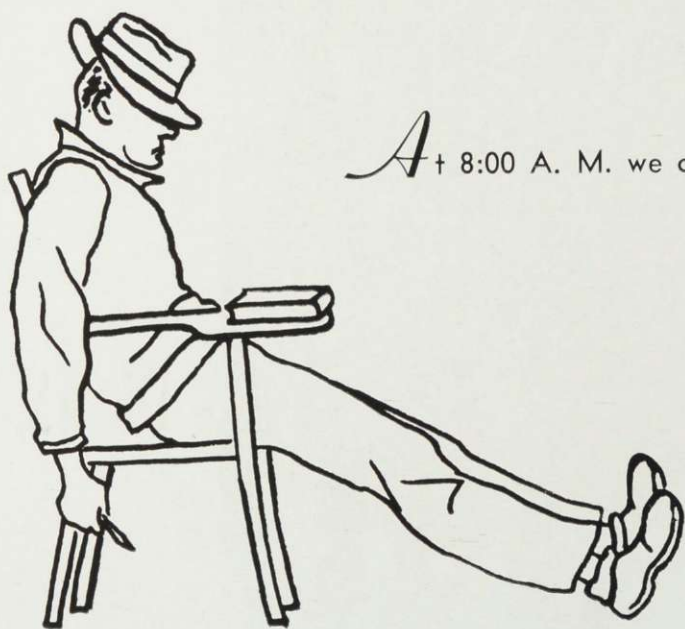
MIDDLEBURY?

These and others, still only dreams—merging Men's and Women's Assemblies, new Theta Chi house, new swimming pool, new rules—but Midd goes on, forever!

and

WE

GRADUATED



A† 8:00 A. M. we cast off our sleepiness to meet the . . .



DEPTS.

AMERICAN LITERATURE



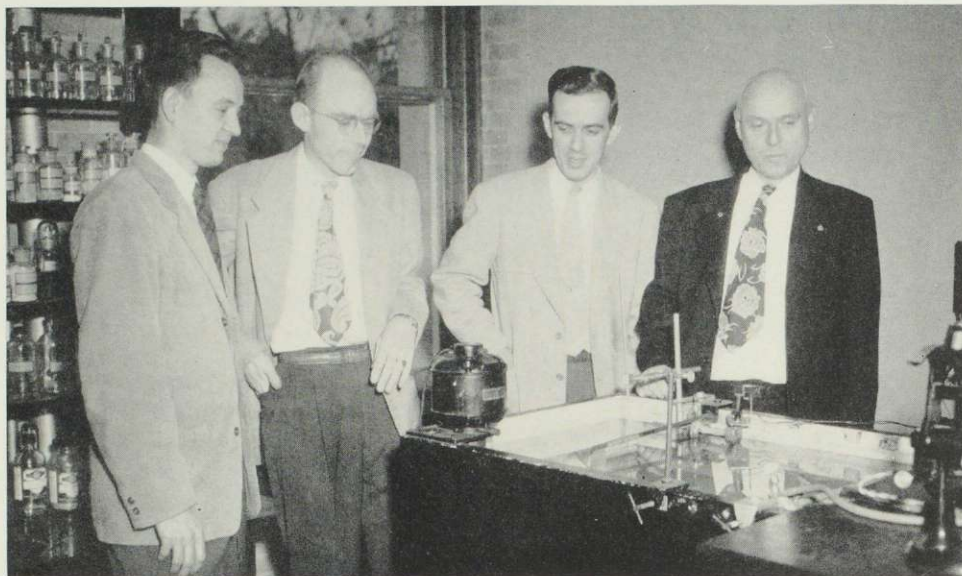
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Mr. Lane, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. McIntosh
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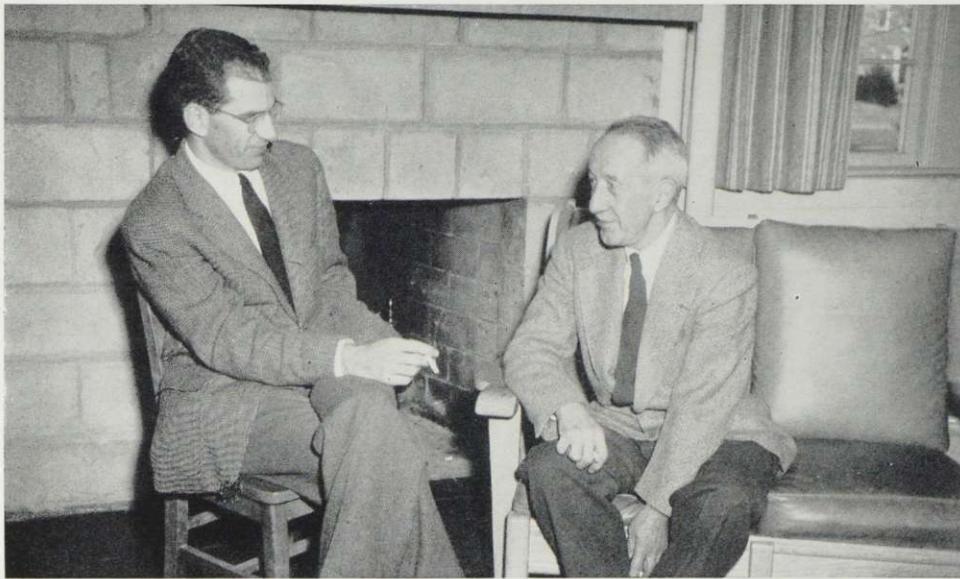
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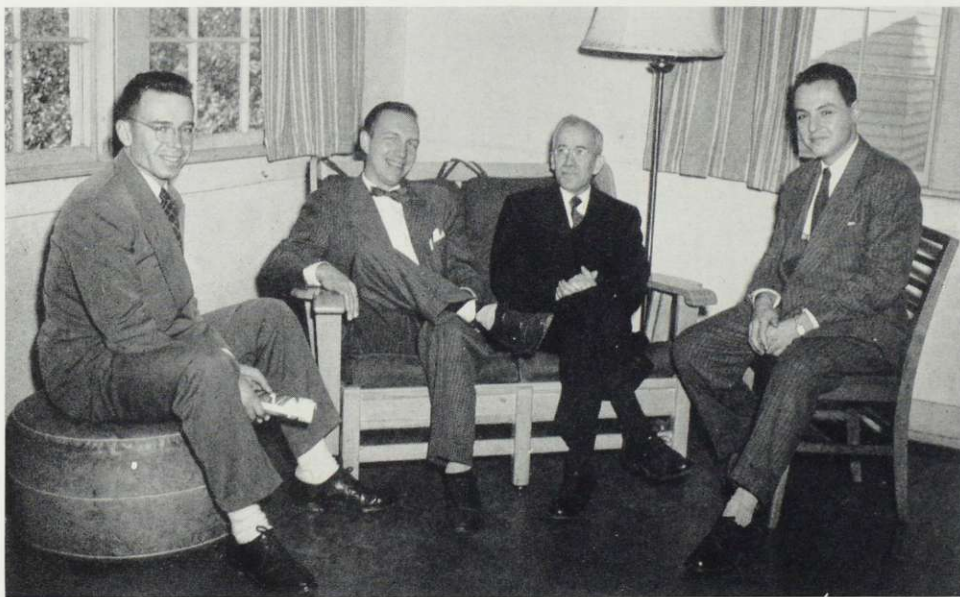
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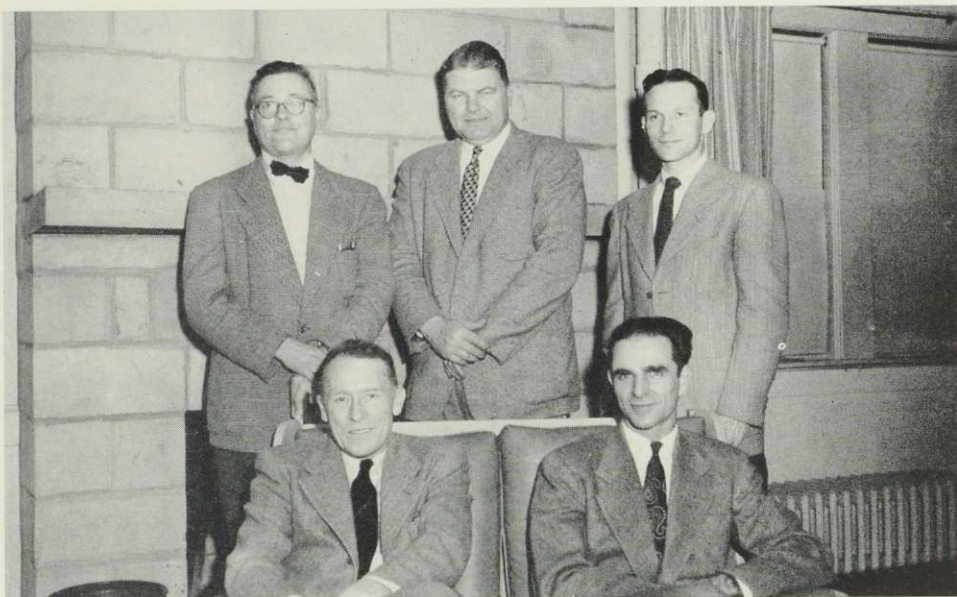
Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Heinrichs

Mr. Smith, Mr. Klein, Mr. Prentice, Mr. Friedland



ECONOMICS

ENGLISH AND DRAMA



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Mr. Healy, Mr. Walton. Missing: Mrs. Lee



FINE ARTS

FRENCH



Back Row: M. Bourcier, M. Marty. Front Row: Mlle. Roppé, Mlle. Binand, Miss Dozer.

Mr. Swett, Mr. Illick, Mr. Garrigus, Mr. Schmidt



GEOLOGY, GEOGRAPHY AND DRAFTING

GERMAN



Herr Neuse, Frau Neuse

Mr. Davidson, Mr. Cline, Mr. Tillinghast
Missing: Mr. White, Mr. Prentice



HISTORY

HOME ECONOMICS



Miss Mueller, Miss Gibson

Mr. Bowker, Mr. Hazeltine, Mr. Cluff
Missing: Mr. Ballou on leave 1951-52



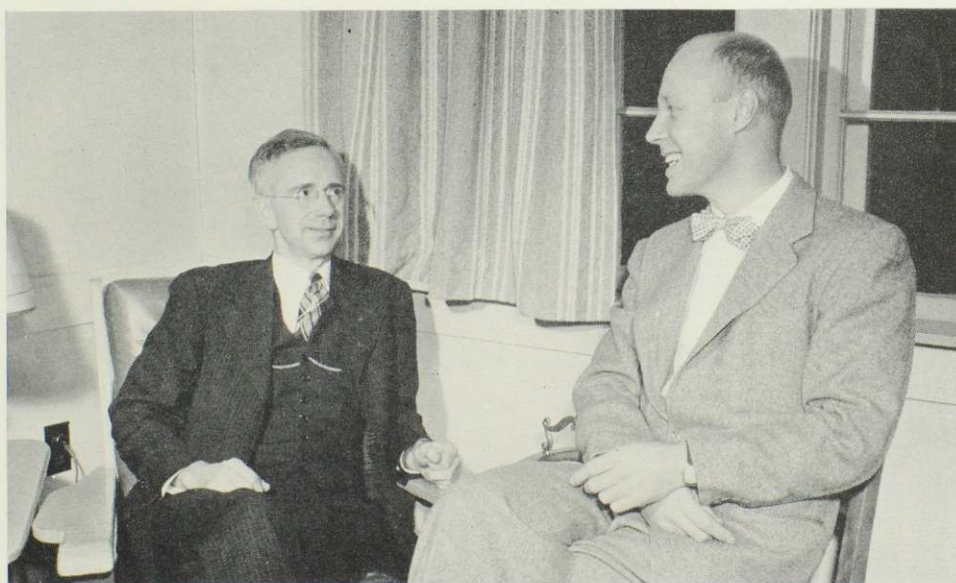
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MUSIC



Mr. Bedford, Mr. Carter, Mr. Berger

Mr. Andrews, Mr. Stenson



PHILOSOPHY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



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Mr. Macklin, Mr. Wissler



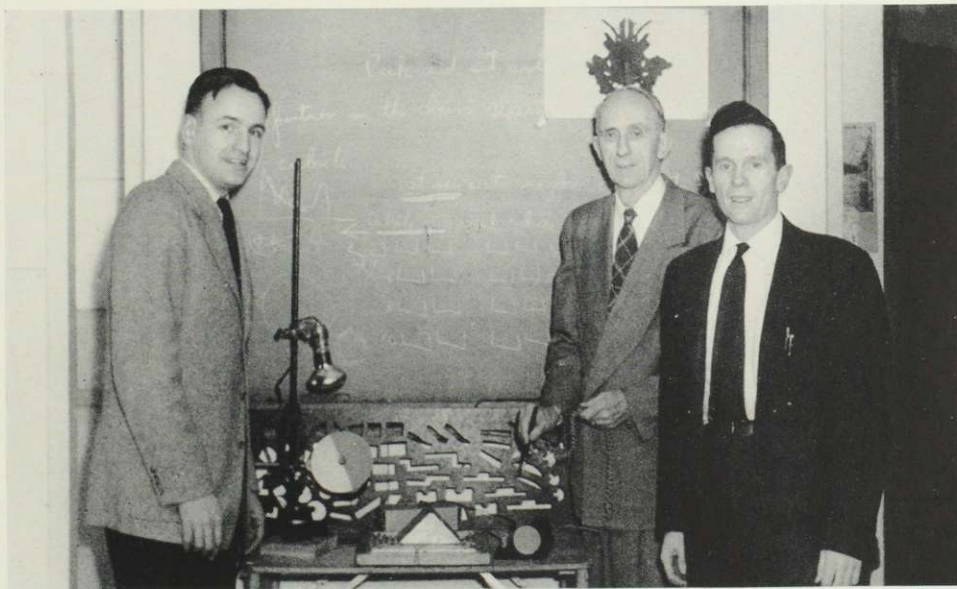
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POLITICAL SCIENCE



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Mr. Hanson, Mr. Howard, Mr. Valentine.



PSYCHOLOGY

RELIGION



Chaplain Scott

Mr. Fayer



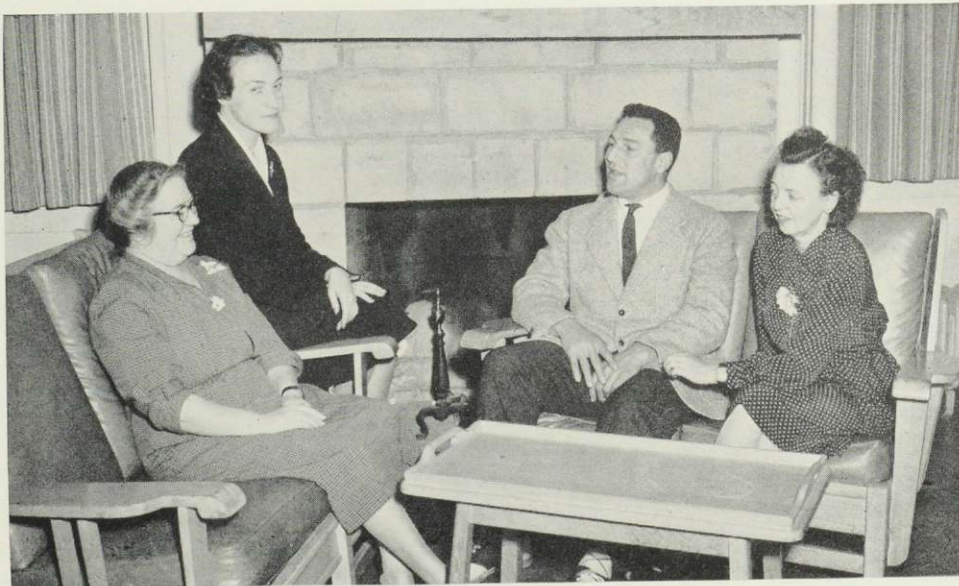
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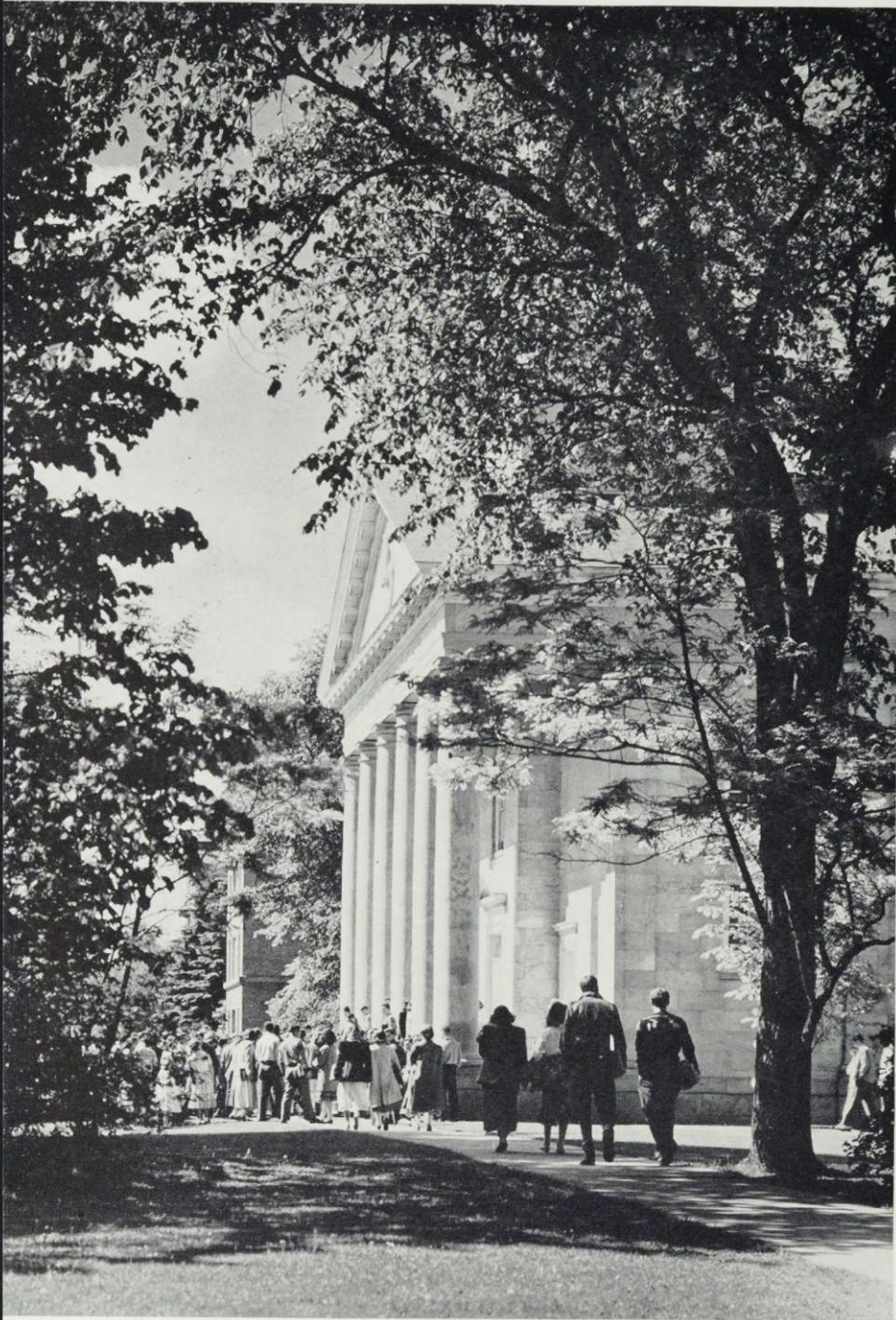


Mr. Sholes, Mr. Parker

Miss Martin, Miss Bourgeal, Mr. Guarnaccia, Mrs. Centano



SPANISH AND ITALIAN



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Chaplain Charles Scott

Inside Mead Chapel



CHAPEL

During the first forty years of Middlebury's history, periodic evangelical revivals aroused the student body, one radical uprising resulting in discredit of the college in the state. Now, one hundred years later, there exists a marked change in student religious activities. The majority of undergraduates are decidedly apathetic toward formal religion, although college bull-sessions still evidence speculation on matters of faith.

Two years ago student grumblings about compulsory religion were so pronounced that a sympathetic feeling toward the necessity of action awakened on campus. A poll of the student body proved that an overwhelming majority was dissatisfied with the current chapel system providing for compulsory attendance at religious services three times a week. The trustees were confronted with the poll; and a student-faculty committee was appointed to discuss the situation, aiming to formulate a new

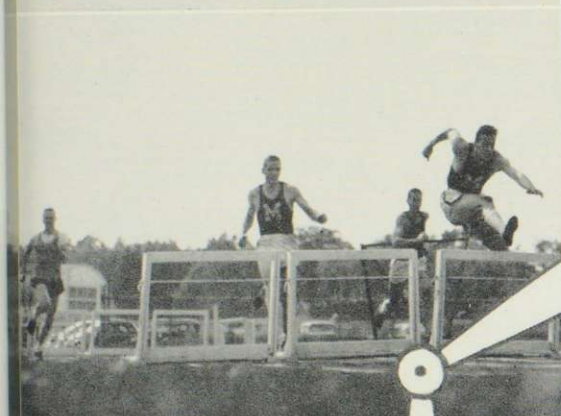
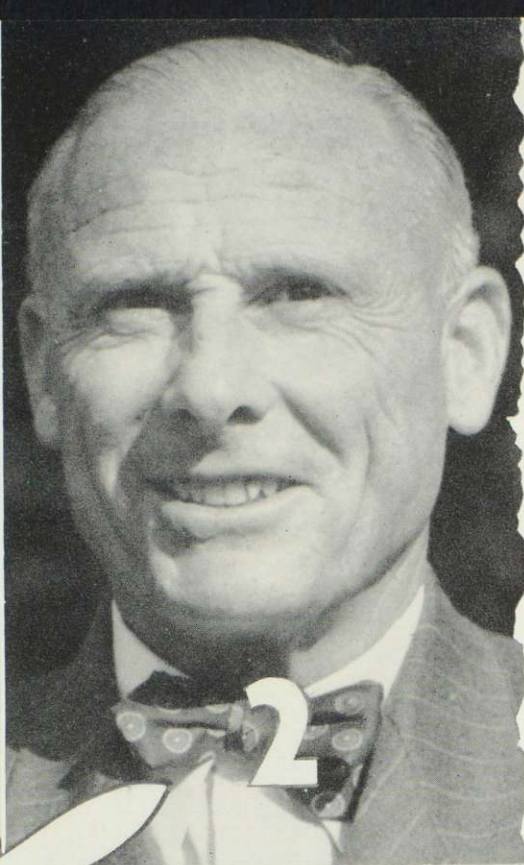
program which would be agreeable to the trustees. Their new plan, a definite compromise, was inaugurated this fall. Calling for twice-weekly required attendance at chapel services and two voluntary worship programs weekly, the required chapel consists of a religious service and an assembly type program. A student chapel committee of five is responsible for the planning of the services.

This new chapel system is under the sturdy direction of Chaplain Charles Scott, new to Midd this year. He has made himself available to the students in his office in the Student Union Building, and with his mature awareness of student opinion displays a friendly and understanding grasp of the attitude with which he deals.

Our new chapel program has shown an encouraging improvement which we anticipate to be a steadily progressive one.



*B*y 2:30 P. M. most classes are over and we can either plunge into or watch . . .



ATHLETICS



Sixth Row: Weld, Goodwin, Kennedy, Coach Sheehan, Coach Nelson, Coach Guarnaccia, Trainer Pitre, Cummings, Walters. Fifth Row: Staznecke, Morris, Higgins, G. Corey, Dennis, Beattie, Davenport, D. Corey, Coutts, Mackinnon, Webb. Fourth Row: Mason, Field, G. Limbach, Durkin, Kane, Zabriskie, Makin, Gianforti, Myers, Atwell, Stevens. Third Row: Cobb, Beevers, Phillips, Admirand, Gruman, Smith, Taylor, Foss, Swezey, C. Limbach, Cahill. Second Row: McManus, Hawkins, Tilton, Royce, Beers, McCulloch, Kupilik, Worthington, Alvaro. First Row: Christian, Allen, Day, Roy, Stalker, Rathburn, Varney, Calvert, Bramley, Herring.

FOOTBALL

September—Labor Day blues—high temperatures and heavy blocking dummies—football camp—all business—Duke yelling—Bobo speaking—Sam driving—Stalker and Rathburn co-captains—a budding year with freshmen eligible—Duke calls squad the "most spirited in Middlebury coaching career"—Herring injured, out for season—junior varsity reappears under Poly Scientist Thurber—three weeks of grunts and groans then off to Middletown and Wesleyan.

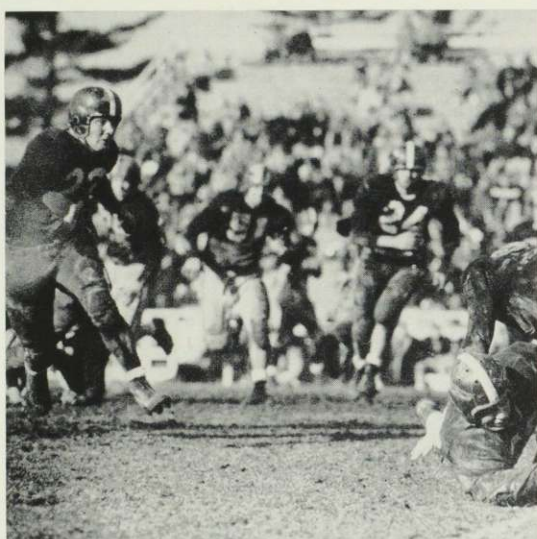
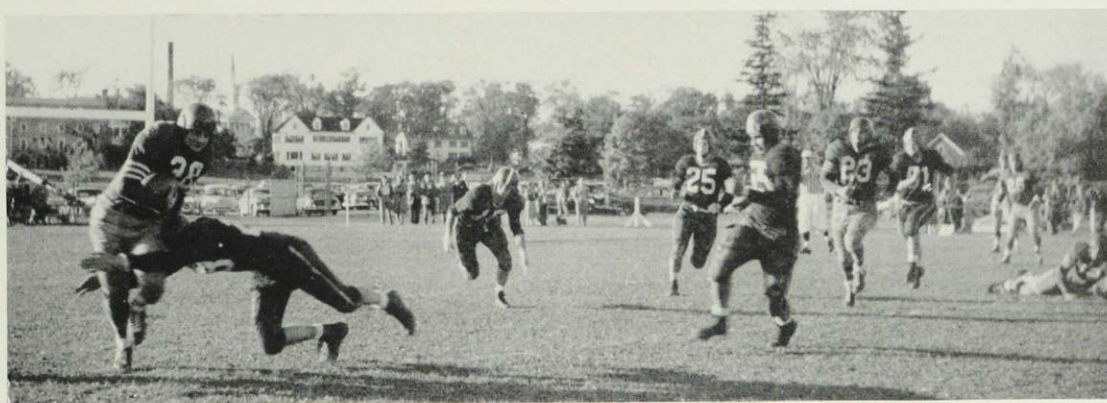
The Cardinals score in every period before 2,000 homecoming fans—Midd defense disappointing—defense shows great promise—Allen grabs her laurels as losing cause with ninety yard touchdown run with intercepted pass—two losses, one to Wesleyan and one to Hank Stevens, defensive halfback who broke an ankle.

Back to Pantherdom for Homecoming clash with Hamilton—offense clicks with 400 yards in ground gains—Stalker runs wild scoring three

times on runs of eighty, fifty-six, and nine yards, gaining thirteen yards per carry—Continental completely outclassed and take the long trip home on the short end of a 42-12 score—Grads pleased with Duke's youngsters.

Still at home—heavily favored St. Lawrence comes to Porter Field with a fabulous string of seventeen straight victories—Midd does not have a chance, or have they?—Halftime score: SLU 29-Midd 7—Sonny Dennis starts second half spree with sixty-five yard T.D. run with intercepted pass—SLU scores—36-14—Stalker passes fifty-five yards to Tilton for T.D.—Stalker goes over from one foot line—both teams score again, Middlebury after recovering a fumble on the SLU sixteen yard line—SLU wins 42-35 in a Merriwell finish—statistics reveal Makin pulls a Kazmaier; he punted, kicked five P.A.T.'s, completed five out of nine passes, caught one pass, and scored two touchdowns—a moral victory for the gamest bunch of players in four years.

On to Beantown suburb of Medford, home of Tufts—Midd has not scored against the Jumbos in two years—will the Boston jinx continue?—Tilton throws dandy mass block and Worthington ends thirty-eight yard dash in end zone—



Left End	Left Tackle	Left Guard	Center	Right Guard	Right Tackle	Right End
Dennis	Morris	Varney	Day	Roy	Higgins	Tilton
Cahill	Admirand	Davenport	Alvaro	Ashworth	Smith	Taylor
Alvord	McCulloch	Durkin	Mason	Field	Limbach	Foss
	Kuplick		Mackinnon	Bramley	Herring	
Quarterback						
Rathburn						
Calvert						
Cobb						
Atwell						
Left Halfback			Fullback	Right Halfback		
Allen			Stalker	Worthington		
Myers			Zabriskie	Christian		
Makin			Gianforte	Beers		
Beevers			Phillips			

Garvey ties it up at half time 7-7—Tufts goes ahead in the third period 13-7—Midd begins a crunching seventy-yard drive—Panthers tie Jumbos on Allen's five yard "charleston" through seven defenders—Makin wins game with conversion 14-13—Tufts quarterbacking blunder gives Panthers the decision—with ball on Midd two yard line in final minutes of game, Jumbos try and miss a field goal.

Back to the Badlands of Connecticut and perennially powerful Trinity—Bantams are the same fast, shifty, and quick-starting team of 1951—Midd loses 42-19—Allen goes eighty-five yards on a beautiful broken field run—Worthington duplicated with eighty-six yard run—Allen finishes Midd scoring with third period touchdown highlighting a sixty-five yard march—Makin's P.A.T. streak at fourteen straight.

Panthers play first state game on Norwich's rain, snow, sleet, and fog drenched Sabine Field—players cold to numbing point—Makin leads Middlebury attack scoring all thirteen points—Stalker injured—Cadets display an array of mudders led by Meehan to win 20-13—Myers breaks nose in Bright-like incident—everyone glad to hear final gun.

Home again to Porter Field—Zabriskie replaces injured Stalker and goes on to record

four touchdowns in an amazing display of speed and power—Allen passes to Dennis for another—Worthington goes seventy-five yards on the bread and butter play for the buck lateral series—Union completely outclassed—finally scores against subs—Midd wins 40-13.

Then finally the big one—University of Vermont, our arch rival—Mother Nature once again floods the field, then sprinkles it with snow—U.V.M. battles valiantly for two periods—Middlebury leads 19-6 at half time—then the fireworks—Allen, Zabriskie, and Worthington run wild—Allen scores four—Zabriskie, Worth-

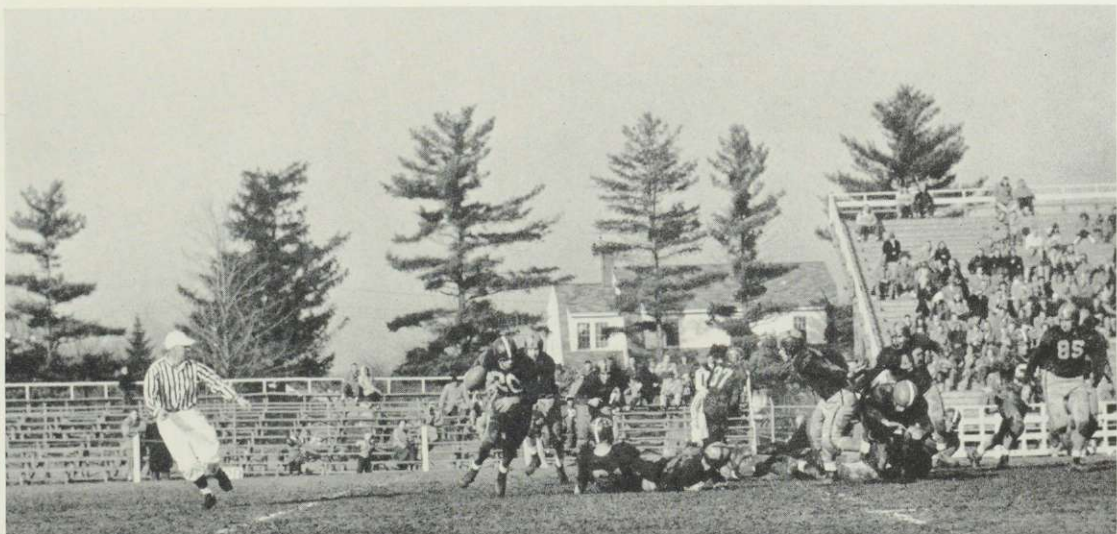
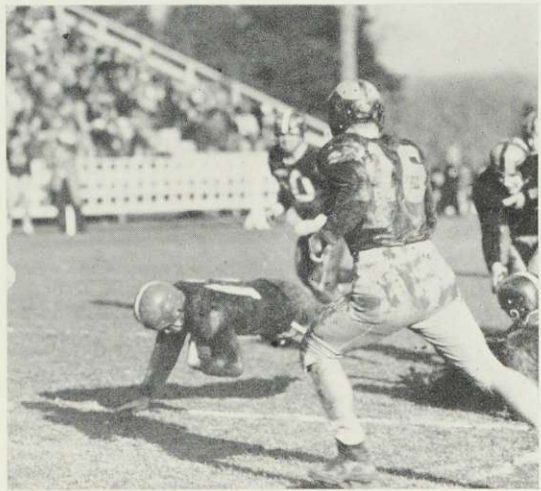
FOOTBALL BOX SCORE

Middlebury . . . 6;	Wesleyan . . . 28
Middlebury . . . 42;	Hamilton . . . 12
Middlebury . . . 35;	St. Lawrence . . . 42
Middlebury . . . 14;	Tufts . . . 13
Middlebury . . . 19;	Trinity . . . 42
Middlebury . . . 13;	Norwich . . . 20
Middlebury . . . 40;	Union . . . 13
Middlebury . . . 51;	U. of Vermont . . . 12

ington, Dennis, and Rathburn score one T.D. each—Midd line plays superb both ways—Panthers wind it up 51-12 to set high score record in fifty-seventh meeting of the two schools—"Red" Smith comments on the stroller, following the play up and down the sidelines—Seniors Varney, Roy, Stalker, Rathburn, Day, McCulloch get free trip to shower in hysterically happy Midd locker room—Duke proud of his boys for good reason: for the first time in this Vermont rivalry Midd scored over twenty-six points—Panthers distinguished as the second highest scoring Middlebury team with two hundred twenty points for the season—fifty-one points the highest scored by Midd ball-carriers since their 61-0 shellacking of Fort Ethan Allen back in 1926.

Much credit for Panther power must go to linemen—Varney, Day, Field, Morris, McCulloch, Kuplick, Smith, and Limbach—in each Saturday fighting for Midd—the unsung heroes—teamwork that paved the way for the running backs.

U.V.M.'s defeat meant a great end to an average season for a fighting bunch of gridders—Morris to be captain of next year's squad—season looks promising with many of this year's lineup back for action.



BASKETBALL

Interest in the Middlebury basketball team reached a new high this year, and little wonder, as no less than twelve of the Panther's twenty-two games were decided by three point scores or less.

The quintet that took the floor in the season's opener on December 4th was an almost complete changeover from the 1950-51 squad. Coach Tony Lupien, in his first year at Middlebury, made many radical changes. Captain Danny Scott was back at center, while Neil Sheehan, Don Rowe, Ed Killeen, and freshman Sonny Dennis were starting for the first time. Another freshman, John Castelli, showed up so well in practices that he earned a starting berth also. This club went on to give the Panthers their best season since 1936, with an 11-11 record.

Off on the right foot, this green Panther team upset Union 59-44. Scott and Dennis showed the way, as they continued to do all season, by tallying sixteen and twelve points respectively. Dartmouth brought the Midd ball handlers their first defeat of the season, but the boys bounded back against Paul Smiths to record a season high of eighty-one points. Dennis rolled along the record trail with thirty points. St. Michaels proved to be too tough, despite Scott's individual honors with twenty-two points. Following this was the successful Boston trip. Although all three games were lost by the Panthers; Tufts and Northeastern were able to win by mere two and three point margins respectively.

After Christmas vacation the team was involved in four consecutive close decisions. R.P.I. was edged 68-65, while Norwich was able to win in the final seconds 55-54, and Champlain and Hamilton were defeated by two and three point margins.

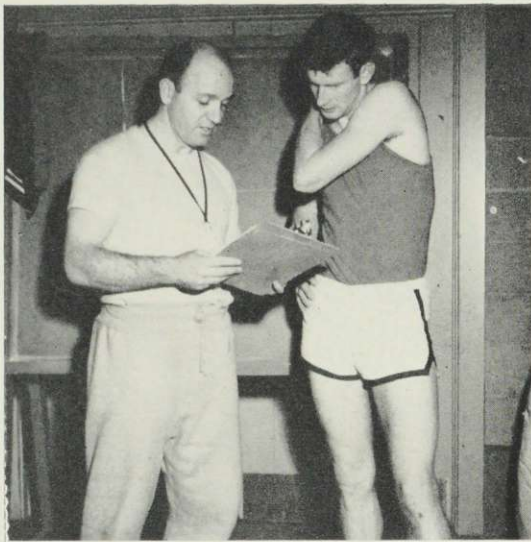
After dropping three out of four of the next four games, the Panthers roared back with five straight wins, edging their opponents with a total point advantage of thirteen. Dennis really opened up in these last games, averaging a high twenty-four points per game. Against Massachusetts he collected twenty-eight, but it was Ed Killeen's great shot from mid-court at the last buzzer which decided the game in Midd's favor.

A win over the University of Vermont, at Burlington, by 50-48 followed. Three straight against Coast Guard, Williams, and Norwich were chalked up in Midd's favor before St. Lawrence scored on an upset. In the finale against U.V.M. a record crowd saw Midd lose a heartbreaker, 66-64, with Rowe scoring sixteen points for his best night of the season.

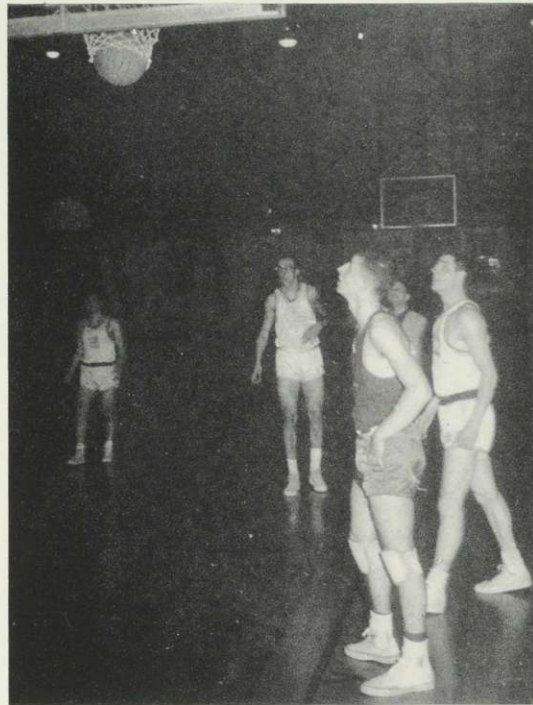
Dennis's high scoring made him the second highest scorer in Vermont history, with a total of 389 points, for a nineteen and a half game average. He was further honored by being selected for the Vermont All State Team. Scott had a three-year high of 244 points, and was a second team All State choice. The starting men, plus rebound star Roger Colton, sharp-shooting "Perk" Perkins, steady Fred Brooks, flashy Art Bass, and speed merchant Neil Sheehan, deserve much of the credit for a successful 1951-52 season.

BASKETBALL BOX SCORE

Middlebury . . 59;	Union 44
Middlebury . . 55;	Dartmouth . . 76
Middlebury . . 81;	Paul Smiths . . 57
Middlebury . . 48;	St. Michaels . . 87
Middlebury . . 58;	Tufts 60
Middlebury . . 63;	Boston U. . . . 83
Middlebury . . 67;	Northeastern . 70
Middlebury . . 68;	R.P.I. 65
Middlebury . . 54;	Norwich 55
Middlebury . . 69;	Champlain . . 67
Middlebury . . 61;	Hamilton 58
Middlebury . . 53;	St. Michaels . . 74
Middlebury . . 59;	Champlain . . 67
Middlebury . . 55;	Paul Smith . . 47
Middlebury . . 66;	Trinity 86
Middlebury . . 65;	Massachusetts . 63
Middlebury . . 50;	U.V.M. 48
Middlebury . . 59;	Coast Guard . 57
Middlebury . . 55;	Williams 50
Middlebury . . 44;	Norwich 42
Middlebury . . 51;	St. Lawrence . 53
Middlebury . . 64;	U.V.M. 66



Court Strategy Board.



Sonny sets his record.

Standing: Coach Lupien, Killeen, Rowe, Hunt, Perkins, Sheehan, Castelli, Mgr. Baker. Kneeling: Colton, Brooks, Scott, Dennis, Bass.



MEN'S SKI TEAM



Strictly a family affair.

Middlebury's nationally known ski team continued to vie with equally well known Dartmouth College for top collegiate skiing honors in 1952.

Competing in four major college Carnivals at Dartmouth, Williams, Middlebury, and St. Lawrence, Midd bested Dartmouth twice, while taking second to them in two meets. However the Panthers managed to regain the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association Cup from Dartmouth at the St. Lawrence Carnival, which alone means the season was a success.

Dick Ireland of Bethel, Maine, captained the team along with Olympic skier Verne Goodwin, who spent the winter in Norway. Regular members of the first team included Gale Shaw of Stowe, a specialist in the Slalom; Ceddie Sherrer, who this year blossomed into a top notch cross-country runner; Doug Burden, frosh flash in downhill-slalom and likely to be the sport's most feared man in future years; Les Streeter, an all around skier who captured the Skimeister Award at St. Lawrence; Nate Whiteside, cross-country runner and only senior



Midd's Man of Distinction.

Shaw on top, Ulmer below.



on the squad this year; Rick Eliot, developing cross-country and jump man; Gordie Ulmer, long distance jumper; and Win Tremaine, freshman Nordic combined man. Coach of the team is Bobo Sheehan, who doubles as assistant football and baseball coach in off seasons.

The first meet of the season, Dartmouth Carnival, saw Middlebury take a third behind winner Dartmouth and second place Denver University. Doug Burden took firsts in both the downhill and slalom; but Midd weakness in the Nordic events enabled Dartmouth and Denver to pull ahead.

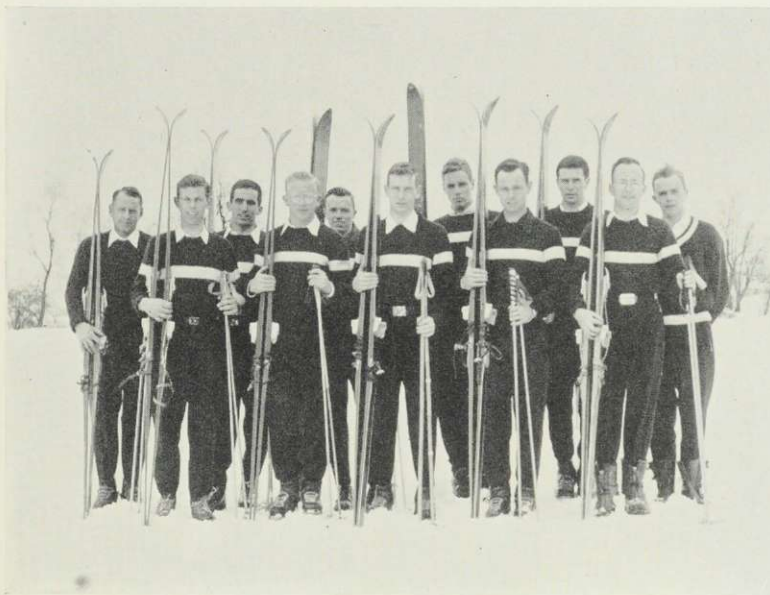
The next weekend a revitalized team took the measure of the Big Green at the Williams Carnival, beating them 587.63 to 584.33. Racing the downhill over Mt. Greylock's Thunderbolt Trail, Doug Burden captured second, Gale Shaw fourth, and Captain Dick Ireland sixth. Middlebury pulled further ahead in the slalom as Shaw and Burden took first and second with Ireland placing high. Midd really won the meet on its cross-country strength as Ceddie Sherrer of Lyndonville, Vermont, won the event easily by a large margin, Nate Whiteside taking fifth. Not to be outdone in the other events, Dick Ireland accomplished the near-impossible

in the jumping as he beat Dartmouth's ace Charlie Tremblay on a short meter hill.

Dartmouth, however, bounced back as they won Middlebury Carnival held at the Snow Bowl by twenty points. Midd lacked its usual potency in the alpine events, with Doug Burden coming in fourth in the downhill, the only man to finish high in the new slalom course, which proved a tricky test for all competitors. Ceddie Sherrer and Nate Whiteside did a repeat performance of the Williams meet taking first and fifth places respectively in cross-country. In the jump, held on Middlebury's fifty meter hill, Tremblay easily bested the field, as Ireland took third place for Midd.

The big test of the team's strength was still to come at the St. Lawrence Carnival where the EISA championships were held. At this meet teamwork paid off as Midd's Panther's edged out Dartmouth by four points in the four events. Competing without the services of Doug Burden, Midd gained ground on the Indians in the cross-country as Sherrer took third while the first Dartmouth man finished fourteenth, adding further points in the slalom, as Gale Shaw finished third and Streeter fifth. Dartmouth threats in jumping fell on the steep hill and Middlebury took both the meet and the trophy.

Coach Sheehan, Lamson, Whiteside, Shaw, Ulmer, Ireland, Burden, Eliot, Streeter, Sherrer, Mgr. Hickox.



GIRL'S SKI TEAM

Midd's women skiers continued in their winning ways in 1952 by beating top Eastern colleges in two event competition.

Among its victories during the season, the team, coached by Fred Neuberger, listed three firsts in the Skidmore, Middlebury, and St. Lawrence Winter Carnivals. In addition to these wins, individual laurels were gained in various open meets throughout the East, such as the Eastern Giant Slalom Championships and the National Championships held on Stowe's Mt. Mansfield.

Team members included Jean-Marie McKenna, Sally Dickerman, Janie Rupp, Alice Hildreth (manager-skier), and Betsy Strong, captain and star performer. Hailing from Hanover, N. H., Betsy placed consistently high at all of the meets, copping the Skimeister Award from her arch rival, Doreen Elder, of McGill, at the St. Lawrence Carnival.

Their victory at Middlebury's Winter Carnival marked the seventh straight year that the women have won the Carnival Cup.

At St. Lawrence, McGill was an early threat in winning the downhill; but Betsy led the team in a comeback by taking the slalom, giving the meet to Midd.

Except for Al Hildreth the entire team returns next year, which means prospects are bright for another championship season.

Jean-Marie McKenna.



Janie Rupp.



Freshmen squad members:
Damon, Withington, Dickerman, Kirby.

Captain Betsy Strong.



MEN'S SKI TEAM RESULTS

Dartmouth Carnival

1. Dartmouth 572.2
2. Denver 567.1
3. Middlebury 555.2

Williams Carnival

1. Middlebury 587.63
2. Dartmouth 584.33
3. New Hampshire 546.41

Middlebury Carnival

1. Dartmouth 584.03
2. Middlebury 563.95
3. New Hampshire 556.41

St. Lawrence Carnival

1. Middlebury 579
2. Dartmouth 574
3. St. Lawrence 561

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM RESULTS

Skidmore Carnival

1. Middlebury
2. Colby Junior College
3. Skidmore

Middlebury Carnival

1. Middlebury
2. McGill
3. University of Vermont

St. Lawrence Carnival

1. Middlebury
2. McGill
3. Vermont

SKI PATROL

Frequently the visitor to Midd's winter campus will innocently inquire, "Is this a home for cripples?" During the ski season injuries are prevalent even among the best skiers; but due to the work of the Ski Patrol they are often avoided or at least their seriousness lessened.

This organization is designed and equipped to promote greater safety in skiing. It has as its task the planning and maintenance of all safety factors at the Snow Bowl and administration of first aid to all accident victims at any time. This year's Patrol is made up of twelve regular members and fourteen tryouts, each of whom is subjected to rigorous tests of skiing ability and Red Cross first aid. The group is divided so that each member is on duty at least two

days a week; in addition, the Patrol is also responsible for safety precautions during all meets at the Bowl.

Becoming a member of the National Ski Patrol System in 1946, the Midd unit first supervised safety measures for Carnival in '48. A year later the Patrol cabin was built, where emergency treatment is given to victims after the thrilling toboggan ride down from the slopes. This is only first aid; victims are then taken to the hospital where they line up to receive crutches. Those who have been unfortunate enough to become tangled up in the intricate—and often perverse—management of the hickory boards certainly respect and deeply appreciate the work done by this small group of unselfish skiers.

H O C K E Y

December came to Middlebury with a noticeable lack of ice at the Field House rink. Thus, Lake Placid and its artificial ice became the haven for Midd's stick men. While this activity went on up north, Princeton skaters, too, were preparing themselves on Baker rink's man-made ice.

The two teams met on December 14th at Princeton. Noteworthy among the missing in the Middlebury lineup were Guetens and Forbes of the 1951 team. Dave Todd had taken over the cage position and Doug Binning occupied Forbes' defense spot. After watching the Panthers lose 15-1, Princetonite comment was, "Those Middlebury boys know how to skate, but how much practice do they get?" The game for the next day was played with less disastrous results and a final score of 5-1.

After skating all vacation, the boys returned to find ice on the Field House and Clarkson on the schedule. Although a crushing defeat was predicted for the Panthers, it was not until the third period that Clarkson built up a safe lead. The final score was 8-6; but the most encourag-

ing factor was Bob Hart's performance in the nets. Hart, as a converted lineman, showed great promise as goalie.

The following game with R.P.I. was another tough one. Their first line who, had skated together since their student days at St. Patrick's High School in Ottawa, proved to be mathematically minded Canadians, and succeeded in handing Midd their fourth loss.

The tide began to change as Norwich fell 6-1, Champlain was shut out 9-0, and West Point was beaten for the second straight year, 4-2.

After exams ended, the team went north to play St. Lawrence and a repeat performance with Clarkson. The Larries, a good team last year and a better one this year, came out on top with a 6-2 score. Against Clarkson the Panthers showed more spark than they had in any previous game, losing by only one goal. Captain Bill Cronin starred as he collected four of Midd's five goals. The tough games continued to appear in streaks as Yale, next on the schedule, defeated us 11-1.

Again Cronin and Company hit the winning column, as they beat Amherst 6-3, and Hamilton 9-1.

Forward Line: Bock, Gibson, Cronin.

Defense: Menard, Lauer, Binning.



The big game of the season and the most rewarding victory was the 4-2 win over Dartmouth during Midd's Winter Carnival. Tied 2-2 at the end of the second period, Harry Rice and Paul Boch sewed up the game halfway through the last period. Two days later Midd brought its season record to eight and eight with a 10-1 victory over Colby.

A return match with St. Lawrence followed in which the Panthers led 1-0 at the end of the first period, only to end up at the short end of a 5-3 score. Middlebury was outscored 2-0 in the second period, and 3-2 in the third; but Boylon, St. Lawrence goalie, was forced to make thirty-two saves throughout the game.

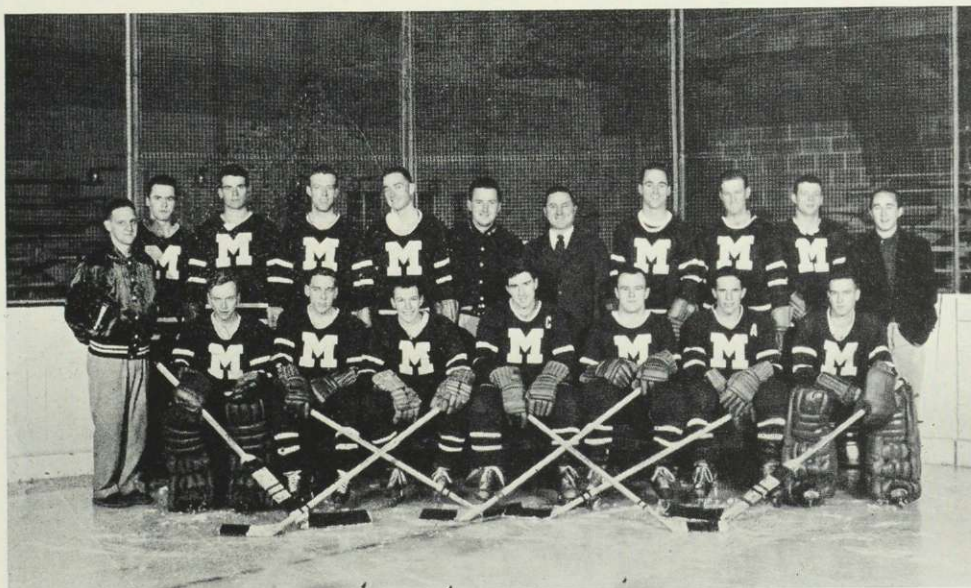
The Big Green avenged their earlier loss with a 5-2 victory at Hanover. Victorious make-up games with Hamilton and Williams ended the season.

Although three men will be lost through graduation, the sophomore and junior lettermen returning next year assure that there is promise for a successful and winning season in 1952-53.

FINAL HOCKEY RESULTS

Middlebury . . . 1;	Princeton . . . 15
Middlebury . . . 1;	Princeton . . . 5
Middlebury . . . 6;	Clarkson . . . 8
Middlebury . . . 3;	R. P. I. . . . 6
Middlebury . . . 6;	Norwich . . . 1
Middlebury . . . 9;	Champlain . . . 0
Middlebury . . . 4;	West Point . . . 2
Middlebury . . . 2;	St. Lawrence . . . 6
Middlebury . . . 5;	Clarkson . . . 6
Middlebury . . . 1;	Yale 11
Middlebury . . . 6;	Amherst . . . 3
Middlebury . . . 9;	Hamilton . . . 1
Middlebury . . . 9;	Williams . . . 1
Middlebury . . . 1;	Norwich . . . 3
Middlebury . . . 4;	Dartmouth . . . 2
Middlebury . . . 10;	Colby 1
Middlebury . . . 3;	St. Lawrence . . . 5
Middlebury . . . 2;	Dartmouth . . . 5
Middlebury . . . 3;	Brown 13
Middlebury . . . 11;	Williams . . . 2
Middlebury . . . 8;	Hamilton . . . 1

Standing: Trainer Pitre, Binning, Jennings, Menard, Cooney, Mgr. Foley, Coach Nelson, Patch, Marshall, Rice, Mgr. Paulson. Sitting: Hartt, Gibson, Bock, Cronin, Rathburn, Lauer, Todd.



MEN'S INTRAMURAL

FINAL INTRAMURAL RESULTS

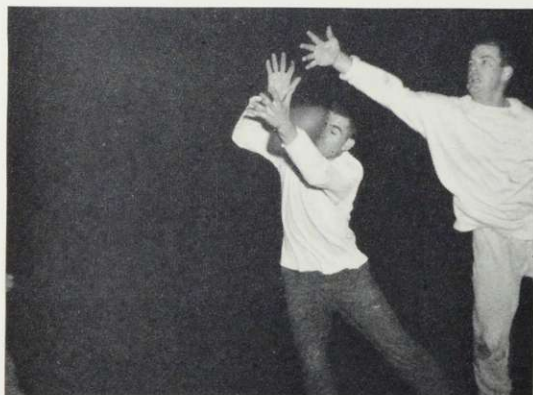
Event	Winning Team
Basketball 1950-51	Delta Upsilon
Skiing 1951	Kappa Delta Rho
Track 1951	Chi Psi
Baseball 1951	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Football 1951	Delta Kappa Epsilon
Tennis 1951	Chi Psi
Golf 1951	Alpha Tau Omega
Volleyball 1951	Chi Psi
Skiing 1952	Delta Upsilon
Hockey 1952	Delta Kappa Epsilon
Basketball 1952	Theta Chi

The battle of intramural sports from the winter athletics of 1950-51 through the '51-'52 season is a closely-fought one. In 1950-51, basketball fans saw D.U. come through to take the crown with an unblemished record of eight wins. In the ski meet the K.D.R. Ranchers rode to a close finish by a scant .3 of a point ahead of the A.S.P. men in this first four-event intramural ski meet in Midd's history.

Spring brought track and softball into the limelight. In a meet limited to the dashes and weights, the Chi Psi's came out on top with 52½ points. Baseball was a close race with D.K.E. and Sig Ep tied at the end of the season. A playoff brought victory to the Sig Eps.

The return of fall brought touch football. When the wins and losses were tallied Chi Psi and D.K.E. were tied, the playoff giving first place to D.K.E. Fall also saw tennis and golf competition with Chi Psi and A.T.O. taking the laurels.

With the arrival of cold weather competition was forced indoors. The volleyball season ended with a first place tie between Chi Psi and T. C., with Chi Psi the victors in the playoff game. While D.U. took the ski meet, T.C. won basketball with an unscathed record; and D.K.E. wrapped up hockey by defeating T.C. in the final game.



C R O S S C O U N T R Y

FINAL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Middlebury . . 40;	Union . . . 18
Middlebury . . 30;	Amherst . . 25
Middlebury . . 29;	Williams . . 26
Middlebury . . 39;	U. of Vt. . . 23
Middlebury . . 15;	Champlain . 50

The Middlebury College cross country team, facing a difficult schedule and in need of replacements for four of last year's lettermen, was able to win only one meet in five starts last fall. Their lone victory was over Champlain College by a shutout score of fifteen to fifty.

The first meet of the season against a strong Union team, led by one of the top runners in the East, resulted in a decisive victory for the visitors on the Middlebury course. The Panthers suffered another defeat by Amherst by a closer score of twenty-five to thirty. This race was won by Roger May, Middlebury captain. His time of

24:50 over the four mile course was fast enough for a forty second victory over Don Bishop of Amherst. The other Middlebury runner in the first six was Ed Hickox, who finished in third place.

In a hotly contested battle with Williams on the home course, the Panthers dropped a close decision, twenty-six to twenty-nine. Banta of Williams won the race in 23:45.6 seconds. May was second, thirteen seconds later, while other Panther runners finished fifth, sixth, and seventh.

In the final meet of the season, the Middlebury harriers were beaten by the University of Vermont by a score of twenty-three to thirty-nine. Running in a driving rain and ankle-deep mud on the Middlebury course, Mel Wrisley of Vermont took individual honors with a time of 23:48. Roger May was again in second place, fourteen seconds later.

Throughout the season May was a consistently good performer. In the five meets he finished no less than third; and he had two firsts to his credit.

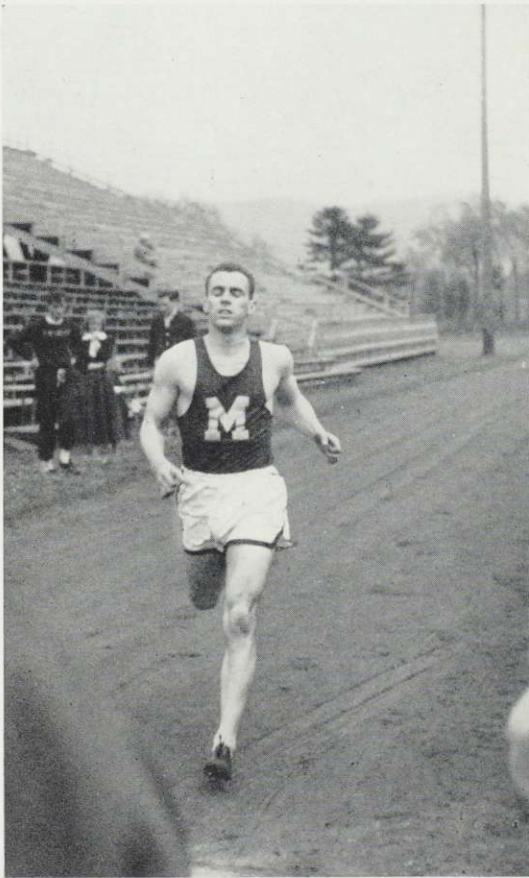
Prospects for next season are encouraging. May will be back to captain the team again; and since no one was lost through graduation, much improvement is expected in the present members.



Standing: Wolcott, Haviland, Boynton, Thommessen, Morgan. Kneeling: Tremaine, McConnell, May, Hickcox, Thomson, Bowne.



Standing: Hawkins, Faber, Ireland, Cascio, Hutchinson, West, Hickox, May, Coach Brown. Kneeling: Elwell, Eddy, Daily, Sherburne, Ablondi, Hemphill, diNatale.



Captain Ablondi sprints in.

FINAL TRACK RESULTS

Williams		96 $\frac{1}{2}$
Middlebury		38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Vermont		80 $\frac{1}{2}$
Middlebury		33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Colby		28
Bates		23
Middlebury		75
Champlain		51
Trinity		81
Middlebury		45
Vermont		94
Middlebury		37
Norwich		4

E.I.C.A.A.

Middlebury—sixth out of ten

T R A C K

Cold weather and soft tracks were no deterrent to George West, whose record-breaking performances in the 220 yard dash provided the highlight of the 1951 track season. In the Eastern Intercollegiates George hit the tape in 21.5, clipping two tenths of a second from the previous mark. It was in the state meet, however, that he reached his peak, turning in a torrid 21.2 to smash the old record of 22.0. He finished the season as high scorer with ninety-seven points, followed by Dick Daily with sixty-seven and Ray Ablondi with thirty-three. The latter two were elected as co-captains for the 1952 season. Dick's specialties are the two hurdles, while Ray runs both the 440 and 880. Twelve men received varsity letters for their season's work, including Captain Don Sherburne, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Dick Eddy, discus; Roger May, miler; Dave Hemphill, high jump and pole vault; Dick Ireland, hurdles; Don Faber, hammer and discus; Al Bragg, pole vault; Ron Prinn, high jump and javelin; Ed Hickox, two mile run.

The team as a whole had a successful season, splitting four dual meets, placing second in both the state meet and a quadrangular meet, and finishing sixth out of ten in the Eastern Intercollegiates on the strength of a pair of firsts by West in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Williams was the opening opponent, late in April. The Ephmen repeated their lopsided victory of the previous year, despite firsts by West in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Daily in the low hurdles, and Faber with the hammer.

In a quadrangular meet with Vermont, Bates, and Colby in Maine, Middlebury placed second with the help of two firsts by Daily and West's taking of the 220

The second home meet of the season against Hamilton was a closely contested one, with West winning the meet for the Panthers by winning both the dash events and scoring in the broad

jump. After setting a 21.8 record in the 220, he jumped twenty feet, one inch, to win the broad jump and decide the outcome in Midd's favor. Other firsts were claimed by Daily, Ireland, Eddy, and May.

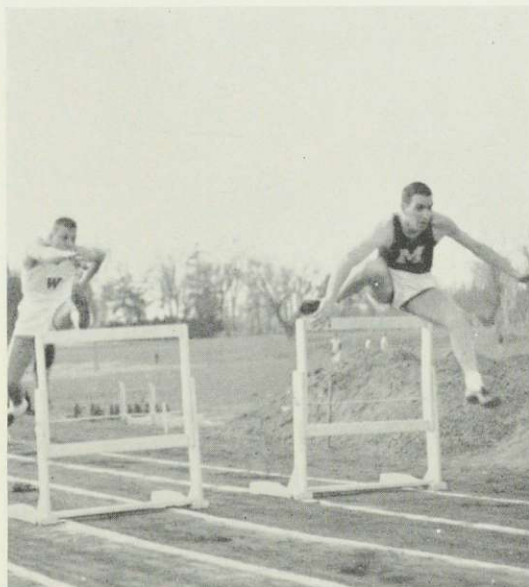
Champlain was an easy victory for Midd as West and Daily both took their specialties, and Ablondi and May scored eight points apiece, while Sherburne had two seconds.

Against Trinity the one bright spot in the meet was West again, who finally cracked the ten second mark in the 100, doing it in 9.9.

Midd wound up the season with the state meet in Burlington. It turned into a dual meet between U.V.M. and Midd, while Norwich scored but four points. Howard nipped West in the 100, setting a state record of 9.7 to do it. West came back to outrun Howard in the 220, also setting a record of 21.2. Daily was the Panthers' high scorer with two firsts, while Bragg gained a first in the pole vault.

With the bright note that only two lettermen were lost through graduation, high hopes are held for a most successful 1952 season.

Daily tops the timbers.



B A S E B A L L

Late in April, 1951, the familiar cry, "Play Ball," was heard on Middlebury's baseball diamond. This was Coach Dick Ciccolella's last year at Midd, and the team was determined to have a winning season.

Off to a fast start by taking the opener from Champlain 6-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Barrie Storrs, the squad then went on to successive victories over the University of Massachusetts, Champlain again, Norwich, and St. Mike's, before a powerful Arnold nine stopped the Panthers 23-12. Against Massachusetts, George Christian and Bud Berkewitz combined talents to toss a five-hitter at the boys from Amherst, while in the Norwich game Berkewitz had the honor of hitting the first home run of the season for the Panther nine. In the Arnold game, Midd stars were Curtis, who added to his sparkling receiving duties with some timely hitting, Capt. Ed Coppinger, Wendy Forbes, and Bobby Stalker.

A loss to St. Lawrence followed, with the great play of the game being Bill Cahill's three-run homer. In a two-game series with Vermont, Midd took the first game 4-2, losing the second 8-5.

As the warm weather of early May set in, the boys began to show steady improvement. Paul-

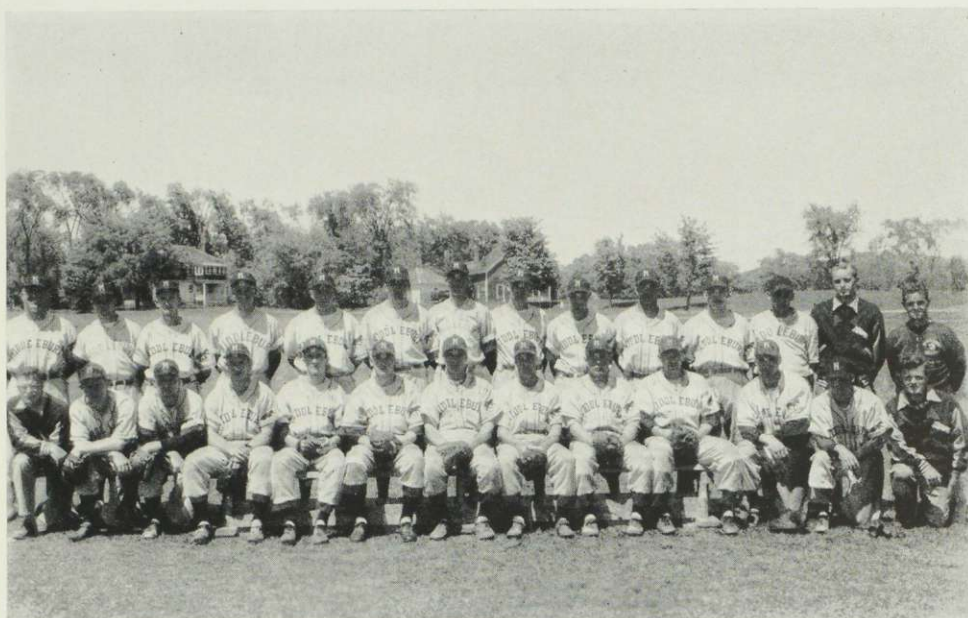
son, Griffin, O'Neil, and Marshall all looked good in the home game with Sienna in which Midd came out on top, 9-1. Traveling to Sienna territory the next day, Midd lost a heartbreaker, 11-10, with Marshall, Allen, and Hunt chipping in for some timely hitting.

Against Williams, on the rival's field, Midd showed the wear and tear of the fast, late season and were beaten 11-4. A few days later, however, Midd pounded Norwich pitching for seventeen hits, while Storrs held the visitors to eight and racked up a 12-2 win. Stalker hit two home runs, giving him six R.B.I.'s for the day. Curtis also sent one out of the park for the Panther cause.

The season's finale against St. Michaels at Winooski Park in Burlington was the deciding game for the state championship. Middlebury lost another close one in a tough ten inning battle, 12-11. Stalker added another home run to his record, along with Myron Hunt. Midd was well in the lead until St. Mikes produced four runs in the ninth to tie it up, and one more in the last of the tenth for victory.

Middlebury ended with a good season record of eight wins and six losses. Considering the loss of several varsity men from the 1950 squad, plus the hindering Vermont spring weather, the team deserves credit for a job well done. The 1952 season should prove a most successful one.





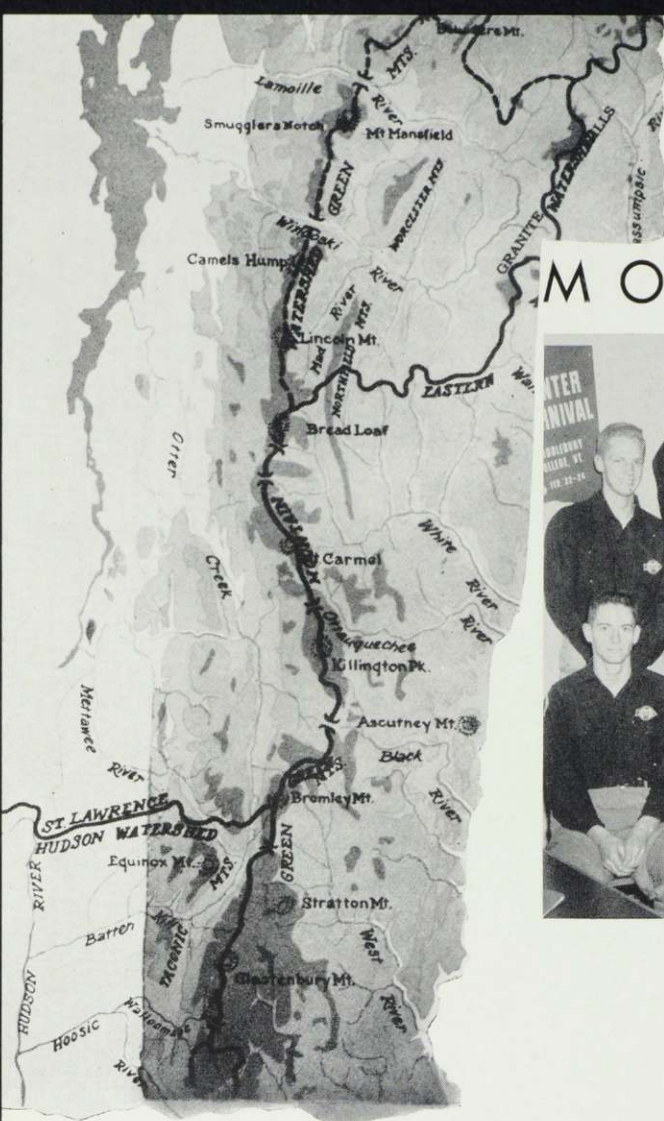
Standing: Coach Ciccolella, Rice, Smith, Woodbury, Frankhauser, Cahill, Seeley, Sheehan, Marshall, Beers, Christian, Gibson, Rowe, Trainer Pitre. Sitting: Mgr. Thomas, Griffin, Storrs, Stalker, Latimer, Hunt, Coppinger, O'Neil, Forbes, Curtis, Allen, Paulson, Provoncha.



The Freshmen squad.

FINAL BASEBALL RESULTS

Middlebury . . 6;	Champlain . 1
Middlebury . . 6;	U. of Mass. . 2
Middlebury . . 18;	Champlain . 9
Middlebury . . 9;	Norwich . . 6
Middlebury . . 3;	St. Michaels . 2
Middlebury . . 12;	Arnold . . 23
Middlebury . . 6;	St. Lawrence . 10
Middlebury . . 4;	Vermont . . 2
Middlebury . . 5;	Vermont . . 8
Middlebury . . 9;	Sienna . . . 1
Middlebury . . 10;	Sienna . . . 11
Middlebury . . 4;	Williams . . 11
Middlebury . . 12;	Norwich . . 2
Middlebury . . 11;	St. Michaels . 12



MOUNTAIN CLUB



SKYLINE

MEMBERS

Barbara Becker	Lyman Allen
Helen Bergen	Robert Bishop
David Clemens	Marianne Dennis
Robert Fleming	James Havens
Nancy Hamilton	Dorothy Kingsley
Alice Hildreth	Nancy Little
Sally Holcomb	Elizabeth Parker
Polly Norton	Jane Rupp
Donald Peach, President	Kim Seeley
Jack Sacher	William Smith
Richard Smith	Elizabeth Strong
Richard Wagner	Nathaniel Whiteside
William Walter	

"There's a long, long trail a winding" . . . right through the Green Mountains . . . at the convenience of all outdoorsy Midd hikers. Health, fun, and a new cabin make it a worthwhile experience for all who recognize the possibility.



Freshman outing, enlivened by sack races, "rabbits," and **Poor Lil**, starts off the club's year, which is a hectic race from then on.

All dash up Mooselamoo, (the view is really worth it) and down again twice as fast for a quick dip in the Cascades, dungarees and all! They go on overnights with singing, eating, and blistered heels, filling the newly finished cabin with noise and smoke. The Woodsman's Holiday, with its wood-chopping, log-rolling, and muscle-rippling, has its avid spectators, too.

Movies and sandwich-making for Tryouts are tedious; but those well-known blue shirts and the honor that goes with them makes the work worth while.

Carnival, the highlight of the college year, is the M.C.'s favorite child; plans start while last year's committees are still trying to make ends meet.

Spring—after Breadloaf weekend, newly elected Skyliners start preparations for next year.

You're going to Middlebury? Oh, that's where they have the MOUNTAIN CLUB!



Can the view be the main attraction?





CHEERLEADERS

Sally Baldwin
Captain

Donald Drew

Anita Bland

Reginald Oates

Shirley Herrman

Peter Statler

Roberta Rey

Jean Tibbetts
Alternate

Alton Bassett

LACROSSE

TEAM

Richard Attwill
Roger Bartels
James Bartlett
Philip Barton
Captain
George Byers
Fred Cowles
Gene Dix
Richard Esten
William Fletcher
Fred Gruman
John Guetens

Robert Hughes
Edward Kaplan
Robert Kelly
Richard Kroeck
Duncan Ogden
Bruce Pelton
Howard Rogers
John Roy
David Todd
William Whittemore
Richard Worthington

Playing a tough seven game schedule against teams such as Tufts, Williams, and Harvard, Midd's LaCrosse team completed a winless season in 1951. Coach Hal Parker fielded a determined but undermanned team, led by Captain Bob Hughes and veteran Phil Barton. Hampered by lack of space and an abundance of rain, the squad got little practice. Further weakened by the lack of experienced reserves they could not maintain the pace of their rivals. Nonetheless the determination of the team helped to increase the stature of Lacrosse on the Middlebury campus.



G O L F

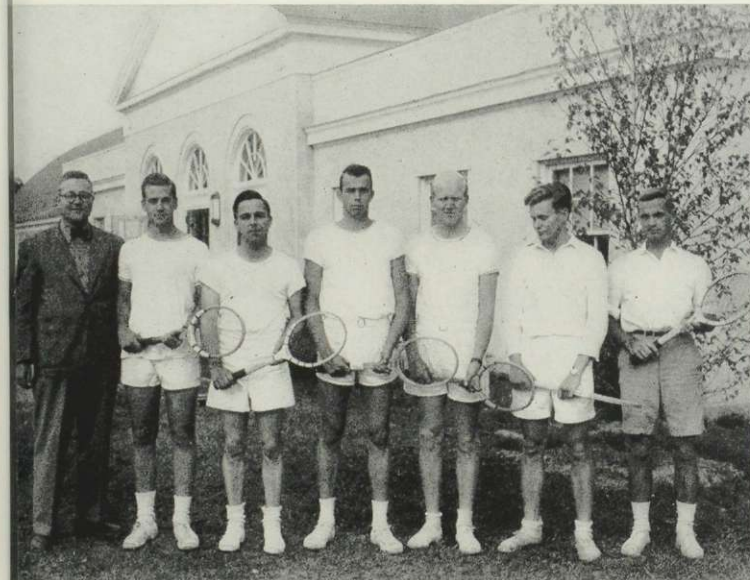
They're studying their Latin . . . "IV."



Standing: Mr. Nelson, White, Hunt. Sitting: Merwin, Becker, Davenport.



They missed the Gifford fire, but they got a court.



Mr. Merriman, Lind, Tuxbury, Myers, Dodge, Luytjes, Davis.



T E N N I S

SAILING CLUB

OFFICERS

RALPH GUNDERSON Commodore
 STAN HOLT Vice-Commodore
 GORDON BROWN Vice-Commodore
 JACK STEWART Rear-Commodore
 CHARLOTTE MANGELSDORF Secretary
 MARION SEYMOUR Treasurer
 MARTHA LADD Social Chairman
 CAROLINE SCHINDLER Social Chairman



A sailor's life for me.



FINAL SAILING RESULTS

Spring 1951

M. I. T. Heptagood Regatta
 Middlebury 8
 St. Lawrence 6
 St. Michaels 4
 Connecticut Valley Championship 8th place.
 New England State Regatta 4th place.
 Vermont State Championship 1st place.
 New England Spring Invitational Regatta
 9th place.

Fall 1951

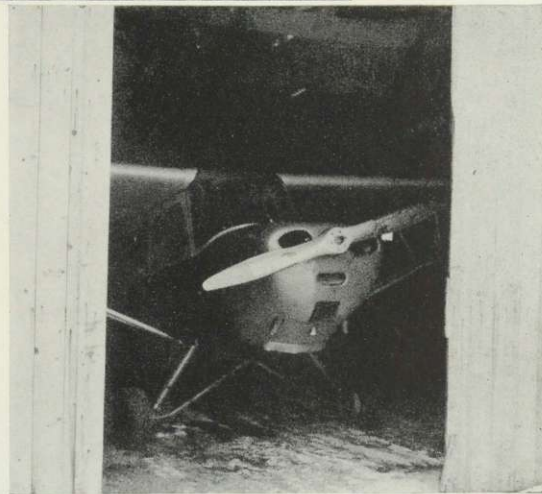
Middlebury 20, University of Vermont 17,
 Amherst 15.
 Northern New England Invitational Re-
 gatta 1st place.
 Middlebury 23, S.L.U. 16, Yale 15.
 Middlebury 28, University of Vermont 28.
 New England Fall invitation Regatta 9th
 place.



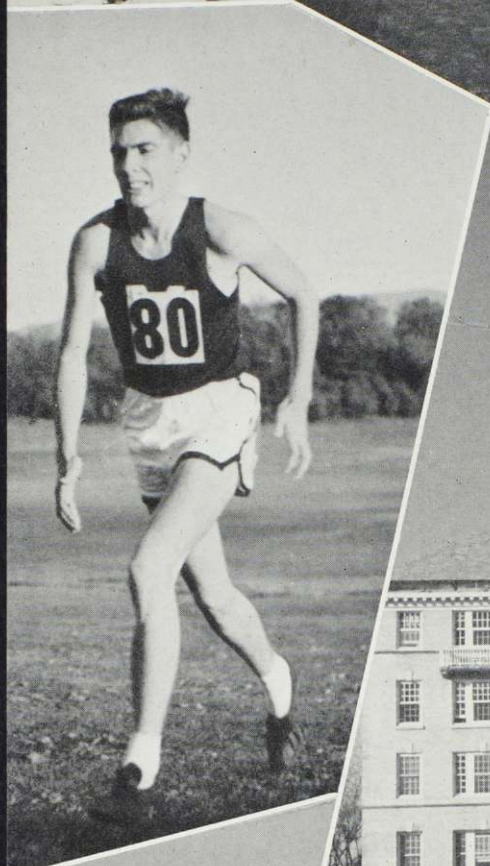
FLYING CLUB

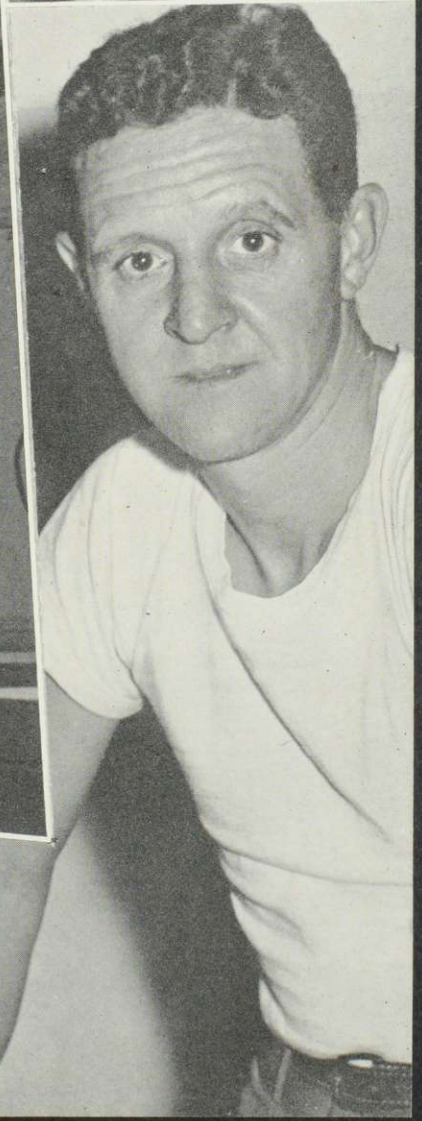
MEMBERS

Don Drew	Ted Bovey
Dick Macnair	Bill Muller
Rod Griffis	Blair Powell



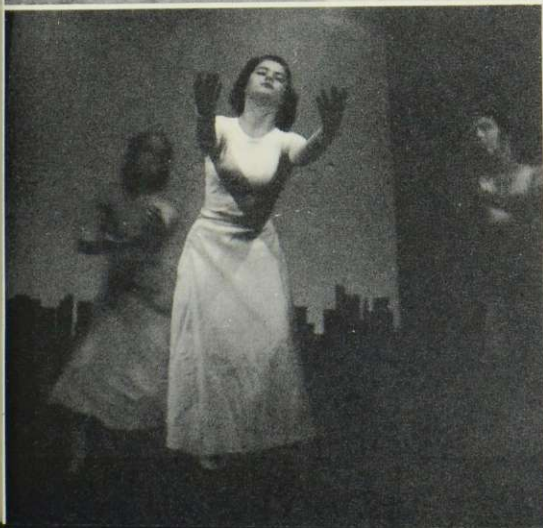
Midd's own flying battalion.







Center of our constant motion from morn
till night, 4:30 P. M., the meeting hour
of most . . .



ACTIVITIES



W. A. A.

OFFICERS

LOUISE ERB
President

MARTHA LADD
Vice-President

CHARLOTTE OLSEN
Treasurer

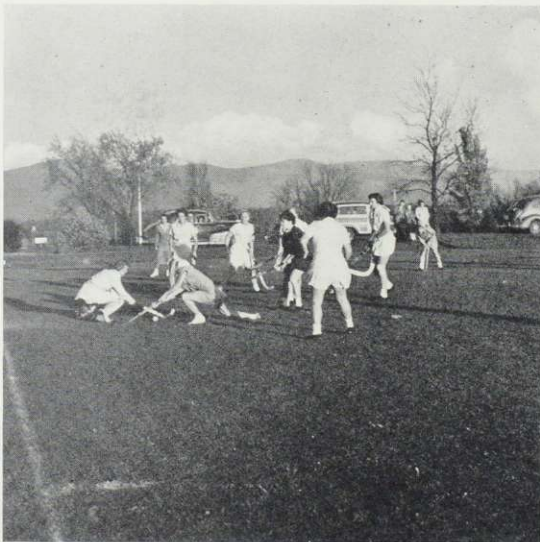
PHYLLIS KEEZER
Secretary

PHYLLIS MORTIMER
Cabin Manager

To prepare Midd femmes for the role of all-round American women, WAA offers competition in numerous team sports. Participants are always eager to release energy! Intramural games teach both sportsmanship and cooperation, and once a year the mat is laid out for the annual Hockey Play Day.

In the WAA cabin at Ripton, the air smells the freshest and the food tastes the "bestest." Just ask anyone!

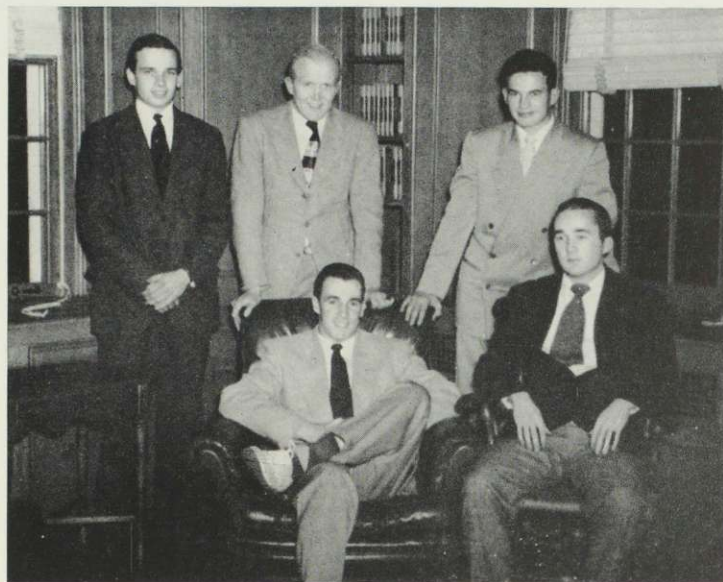
Although the true goal of every WAA devotee is to gather points for a Midd blazer, she is happy just to play her heart out for her favorite pastime . . . sports!



MEN'S A. C.

MEMBERS

Ray Ablondi
 Stephen Baker
 Norman Becker
 William Cahill
 William Cronin
 William Curtis
 Richard Daily
 Robert Dodge
 John Foley
 Edward Gleason
 Verne Goodwin
 Edward Hickox
 Richard Ireland
 Alan Kimball
 Richard Makin
 Roger May
 Donald Nason
 David Paulson
 Norman Peterson
 Elbert Rathburn
 Donald Rowe
 Thomas Ryan
 Daniel Scott
 Robert Stalker
 William Stotz
 John Varney
 Douglas Webb

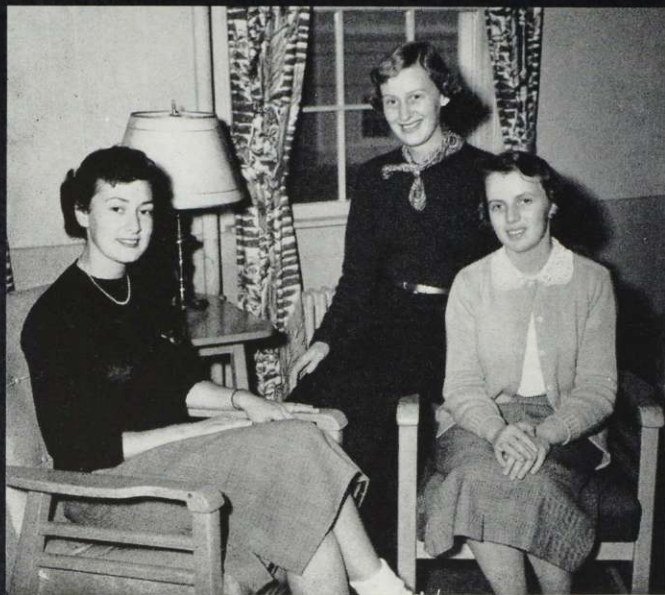


Led by Professor Perkins, Coach Brown, Sam Guarnaccia, Phelps Swett, and Hal Parker, the Athletic Council determines and molds Midd's athletic policies. The board meets once a month to give opinions on, and make decisions concerning, all sports—from underwater ping-pong to above-board chess games—sports!

Number ninety rates first.



Ireland—"on the course."



Parker, President; Limbach, Publicity Chairman; Potter, Secretary-Treasurer, Missing; Fuguet, Vice-President; Greene, Social Chairman.

Language



Brailey, President; Dean, Secretary-Treasurer.

FRENCH

To one unversed in vocal gymnastics, or to an uninitiated "baby French" student, a meeting of the French Club depicts Babel at its best. However, those with a flair for headlong speech and fluent gestures are in their element. Featured at club meetings are French movies and speakers. One highlight this year was the visit of a French priest who, living and working among laborers, is trying to present the Church as a necessary part of their daily lives.

Several meetings are devoted to French Club traditions: a picnic, a pageant, plays, and faculty take-offs by Juniors. The social climax is the Valentine's Day Ball, replete with continental decorations and refreshments.

Here is an outlet for any French interest, most enjoyable to French speakers on campus.

SPANISH

If you like to eat, adore parties, thrive on picnics, and have heard of pinatas, then the Spanish Club is for you. There are one or two other qualifications, however. You must be taking Spanish 21, or be able to speak and understand the language. Also, once a month the members of the club, led by Barbara Brailey, Nana Dean, and Miss Martin, get together for a meeting.

This year, officers were chosen late in October, preceding a dinner meeting in November. Then, in December, the Christmas party featured carols, cake, charades, and a pinata—a jar filled with candy and suspended from the ceiling.

Further plans include an illustrated lecture on Spanish Art by Miss Bourgeal in February, and the traditional Dog Team Dinner in the spring.

Clubs at Middlebury

Winninger, Secretary; Rupp, Social Chairman; Masterson, President.



McGinley, Secretary-Treasurer; Taylor, Social Chairman; Heilborn, President; Mr. Pressman. Missing: Kimball, Vice-President

GERMAN

Sprechen sie Deutsche? Are you lost in Mr. Heinrich's enriched lectures on Hitler and Germany? The German Club is open to all students, but admittedly it helps to have at least a beginning course in German on which to rely when the experts expound.

Once a month the club holds its meetings, at which everyone attempts to produce the unfamiliar "sch" sound. In December a combination organization-Christmas party was held; both the Christmas Story and many Christmas carols were given their yearly airing. At January's business meeting—monkey business (?)—card games were played in German.

RUSSIAN

Once a month a Russian Club meeting is held, and while no bearded revolutionaries appear, authentic refreshments are served; featured are meat-filled doughnuts with an unpronounceable name and jam-sweetened tea brewed in a genuine samovar. Of course, eating is not the only national custom known to members; folk dances, folk songs, operas and lectures are all included. The group goes to New York in the Spring, attending Russian movies, restaurants, and nightclubs. Although relatively small, this club offers an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with an opposite way of living and thinking.



Back row: O'Connor, Draper, Sheffield, Hughes, Harper, Bowker, Arel. Front row: Beal, East, Austin, Brackett, Schlumpf, Bradley.

In a maze of damp, dark corridors below Student Union may be found one of Midd's more famous organizations, the Middlebury College Radio Station. Besides being the only five-letter station which had its origin in a chicken coop, WMCRS is well known by the Federal Communications Commission. Last year our engineers were carried away by their own power and produced a station which could be heard as far away as Lake Dunmore, quite outside the bounds set for us by the FCC. This snag forced the station, for the time being, to cease broadcasts entirely; but it is now again on the air broadcasting hours of easy listening. In order to assure satisfactory reception, it was necessary to install a radiation set within each dorm; after much experimentation a successful test operation was performed, and soon news, music, quizzes, interviews and games could be enjoyed once more at 750 on your dial.

The ingenuity of its engineers has brought Midd's own radio station a long way since its chicken coop days—from chicken coop to dark corridors, to widespread popularity and praise—in Middlebury, at least!

W. M. C. R. S.:

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Mon.-Fri. 6:45-7:45 A.M. The Early Bird
 Mon.-Fri. 4:00-5:00 P.M. The Concert Hall
 Tues. & Thurs. 5:00-5:45 P.M. Disc and That
 Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:00-5:45 P.M. The Club
 Mon. 9:00-9:30 P.M. Show-time
 Tues.-Fri. 8:00-9:30 P.M. Music to Study By
 Mon. & Fri. 9:30-10:00 P.M. Record Rack
 Tues., Thurs. 9:30-10:00 P.M. Sleepy-Time Gal
 Wed. 9:30-10:00 P.M. The Nightwatch
 Thurs. 10:00-10:15 P.M. Sports Scope
 Mon.-Fri. 10:00-11:30 P.M. Late Disc
 Jockey Shows



CHOIR

MEMBERS

Sopranos

Carolyn Apfel
Karol Baldwin
Patricia Cavanaugh
Joyce Conway
Ruth Eldridge
Deborah Ellis
Barbara Hardy
Jacqueline Logan
Elizabeth Nichols
Martha Peck
Constance Sherman
Ruth Shonyo
Marjorie Walker

Altos

Jean Badeau
Elizabeth Darling
Norma Loesch
Marcia McIntire
Mary Muessel
Harriet Nelson
Joyce Schawaroch
Margaret Schlumpf
Mary Lou Thayer
Lucia Thwaits
Ann Tilton
Lois Tyson

Tenors

Robert Arel
Ellis Baker
Philip Barton
James Chesterton
Clive Coutts
Laurence Draper
David Hemphill
Frank Herbert
Robert Johnson
William Trask
Richard Wadsworth

Basses

John Ackerman
Thomas Boss
Lincoln Furber
Roderick Griffis
Paul Hudson
Edgar Kniffin
Robert LeCours
Kenneth Morse
Robert Parker
Lindley Robinson
Robert Ross
Jack Sacher
Hugh Stubbs



MR. BEDFORD

GLEE CLUB

MEMBERS

First Tenors

Robert Arel
Peter Baldwin
Frank Herbert
Richard Harvey
Leslie Streeter

Second Tenors

Ellis Baker
Laurence Draper
Robert LeCours
Irwin Lubin
Robert Martin
Robert Ringer

Baritones

John Ackerman
Peter Gray
Joel Hamilton
Davis Lapham
Charles Snyder
Richard Stoehr

Second Basses

Thomas Boss
Edgar Kniffin
Edmond Opler
Jack Sacher
Donald Peach
Donald Walters



One of the most entertaining evenings of the year.



Midd boasts two fine Chamber Music Groups ably directed by Alan Carter. Composed of violins, cellos, violas, and piano, the senior group, the more accomplished artists, gives concerts for the student body, and for the Middlebury township. Those in the elementary category have ample incentive to practice that "extra bit more" in order to gain the experience and pleasure it offers.

CHAMBER MUSIC



SYMPHONY

The senior group are also qualified to become members of the Vermont State Symphony and to participate in its concerts. Each spring the student body at Middlebury is treated to one of these entertaining performances as part of the Concert-Lecture Series.

In Mr. Carter's chamber . . . music.



MEMBERS

Robert Ackroyd
James Bartlett
Ed Esval
Alan Gould
Ted Gruman
Ed Kaplan
Lynn Loomis
George McLachlan
Al Mutti
Lindley Squires
Ron Webb
Bob Wiley

PANTHERS

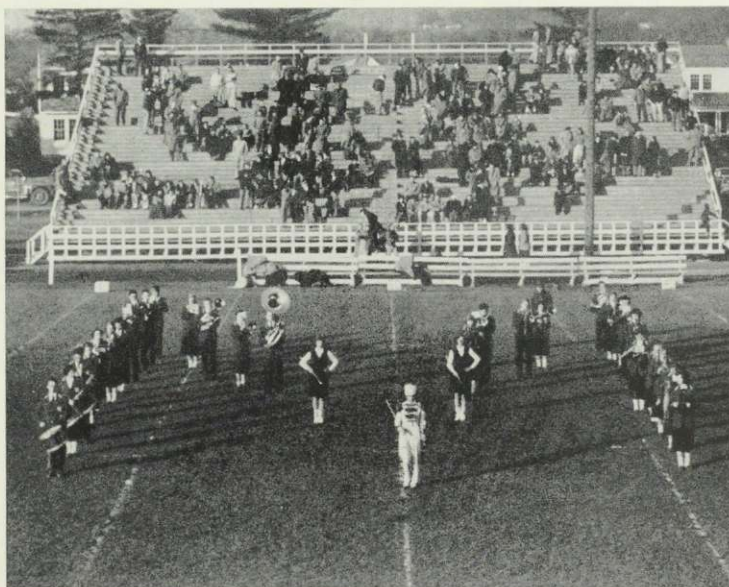
Black Panther howls, originating in the den of Gifford Library, mean music for all who hear. Al Mutti, together with his old and new assistants, has organized his little clubs into a group well-known throughout New England, playing as many as twenty-five engagements during the college year. "Moonlight in Vermont" will always remain a specialty among Midd's memories.

Each Saturday's football crowd receives a big bang out of the displays put on by the band, swaying not to time, but to a northern gust of wind. Who in the stand doesn't pay particular attention to the twirling efforts of "Double" and her agile assistants? The surge of "Bona-parte's Retreat," a spontaneous Charleston, a marching beat—and we know our band has arrived.

BAND

MEMBERS

Tom Lamson
Bob Kelly
John Woodsome
Lynn Loomis
Frank Churchill
Lindley Robinson
H. Grant Locklin
Howard Thompson
John Ackerman
John Bowker
Hal Freeman
Pierre Hemon
Barbara Harrison
Jean d'Este
Rika Kearney
Joan Folsom
Marlowe Farnham
Carol Jennings
Constance Gibbs
Elizabeth Darling
Ann Davis
Sandra Sheffield
Helen Bergen
Priscilla Kay
Janet Goodwin
Sylvia Davis
Virginia Buys
Les Harper
Carol Whittemore
Nancy Harrison
Betty Miles



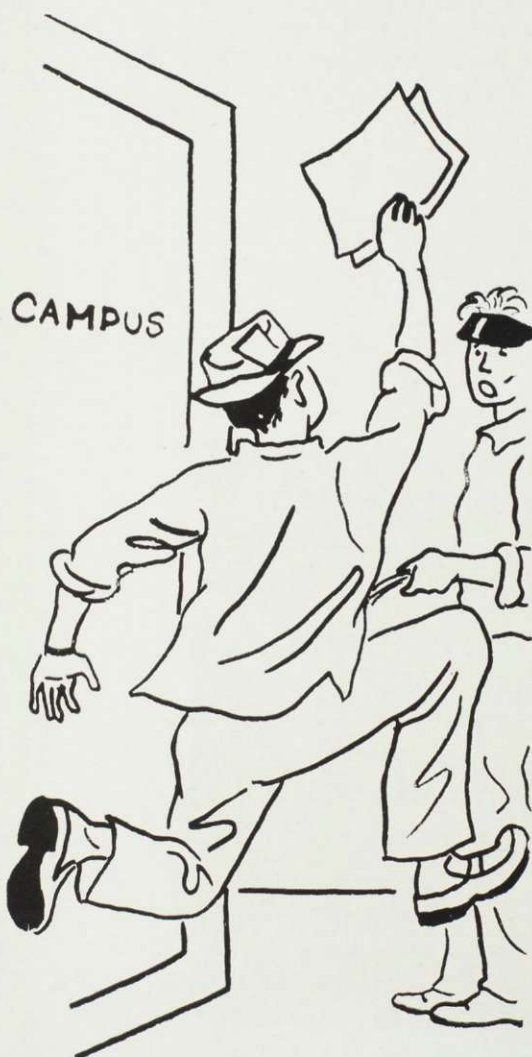
CAMPUS



Roger dishing out the hot scoop.



Can this be business?



Back row: McGill, May, Mills, Golding, Bray, Goring, Alewyn, Jennings, Bry, Nason, Kroeck. Middle row: Pattyson, Halsted, Holme, Upson, Gleason, Gussow, McKenna, Hickox, Taylor, Whitam, Hancock. Front row: Gussow, Bond, Brand, Towle, Berry, Pilcher.



KALEIDOSCOPE



Anne conducting weekly meetings.



The "Collide" Board.

Standing: Paullin, Child, Knight, Green, Schwob, Ford, Rath, Wren, Reynolds, Watkins.
Sitting: Gray, Skillen, Cutting, Meacham, Thompson, Laidlaw, Coleman.



NATURAL SCIENCES

Ann Nichols
William Stotz

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Carol Brautigam
Ray Ablondi

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Rosiland McPeake

HUMANITIES

Jeanne Badeau
Secretary

Alan Gussow
Chairman

Robert Martin
Alternate



STUDENT POLICY COMMITTEE

In order to coordinate the opinion and advice of Middlebury students with that of the faculty on both curricular and extra-curricular topics, the Student Educational Policy Committee was set up. The students on the committee hold no actual power to pass rules but are nevertheless an important link in bringing student problems and suggestions to the attention of the faculty and administration. At the same time, the students are able to profit from the faculty's viewpoint.

The committee consists of an outstanding woman and man undergraduate representing each of the four divisions of the curriculum—Humanities, Social Sciences, Languages, and Natural Sciences. These members are elected by the Men's and Women's Student Assemblies, from a slate suggested by the faculty.

One of the committee's most worthwhile projects is to organize and manage the Senior Advisory Program—an invaluable aid to all entering freshmen. They make available an abundance of much-needed advice for the newcomers from a student's point of view. Help in the

selection of courses, as well as a sensible regard towards extra-curricular activities is provided.

This year the committee initiated a series of Student Educational Policy Committee discussion programs designed to promote extra-curricular enthusiasm on a higher intellectual level. The speakers, Professors Cook, Healy, and Wissler, for the introductory discussion were given the topic, "Who and How to Educate." Professors Bowker, Brown, and Guarnaccia led the second discussion, "Strengthening Middlebury's Curriculum."

These group discussions, which have been followed by informal question and answer periods, have acted as a great stimulus to student thinking and offer an excellent opportunity for the student body to hear and react to faculty opinion concerning current educational problems.

Acting as an interested and well-informed nucleus of the student body, the Student Educational Policy Committee has proven to be a progressive step in the aim for a more understanding relationship between the faculty and students at Middlebury.



As the college's only magazine, and only truly literary work of any sort, "Frontiers" assumes much responsibility. This thin, but well-packed publication, does a good job of satisfying student needs and also their intellectual expectations.

As a student endeavor, "Frontiers" is representative of the school—at least as representative as any magazine with few contributors can possibly be. It is selective in its choice of art, criticism, humor, poetry, and particularly in its choice of the short stories which often become the subject of heated midnight discussions. A talented staff carefully appraises the work they feel to be what the majority of readers will most appreciate.

"Frontiers" is a fine outlet for the latent talents of any unknown Midd author, poet, or budding genius who wishes to take advantage of its benefits. Masterpieces of all sort are gratefully accepted! "Frontiers" offers itself as a starting point for those who have higher aspirations and also for those who simply enjoy art or literature.

Literally, a frontier is, "a not fully explored region, as of thought" . . . In "Frontiers" we find this region—waiting to be discovered.

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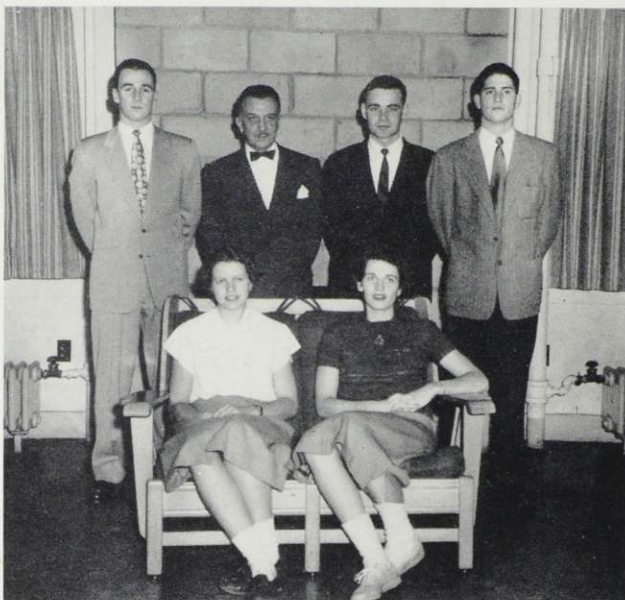
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STUDENT LIFE

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Dean Lee

Carol Holmes

Ann McGinley

Ray Ablondi

William Huey

Alan Gussow

Correlating the advice of both administration and students, the Student Life Committee serves as a coordinating force behind student extra-curricular and social activities. As originally founded in 1909, it consisted of faculty members only. Now, serving all student groups

and making its recommendations through the Men's and Women's Student Governments, the committee approves dates for all campus social events, and authorizes any constitutional changes an organization wishes to make.

STUDENT COUNSELORS

Do you have problems? Do you know how to deal with Midd in general, from profs to parties and back again? Do you want an insight on upperclass men, or a heart-to-heart talk about sororities? No matter what your problems, the Junior Counselors have a solving answer or a comforting word.

These thirty-two girls, chosen in the spring of their sophomore year by Dean Kelly, the Freshmen dorm House Directors, and Student Union officers, stand ready and willing to be at the service of the freshmen as they run the gamut from September's shy bewilderment to June's confident recognition that they are a part of Midd. The girls delegated for this position must be understanding, sympathetic, and interested in younger girls. They must be willing to be separated from most of their own classmates for a year, to consistently set a good example of Middlebury womanhood.

In each of the men's dorms there are two upperclassmen who assume a similar role to that of the Junior Counselors. The duty of these proctors is to "keep order" and maintain a controlled atmosphere in the dorms. Unlike the Junior Counselors, the proctor's job is a paying one, and for this reason the emphasis is somewhat different. They, in turn, are chosen by Dean Lee, the President of the Men's Undergraduate Association, Blue Key, and past proctors.

In both cases the job is an honored one, granted to those men and women who best uphold the ideals of Middlebury. As junior Doctor Anthonys they have shown their worth in many ways, and it is largely through their efforts that the freshman men and women have had a successful orientation to the ways and manners of Midd.



PREXY LIZ LOEMKER

WOMEN'S FORUM

Who sells the best sandwiches on campus? Who runs the Thrift Shop, sells Midd calendars, gives piano and dancing lessons and sponsors Story Hour? Who turns into turkeys at Thanksgiving and Santa Clauses at Christmas? Why, the Jills-of-all-trades, the members of Women's Forum. This, the only campus-town liaison group, is a challenge to any young woman and one of our most respected organizations.



Above: Nan Wright helping out at the Community House.

Right: Loemker, Bogart, Tilton.
Missing: Thompson.

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH LOEMKER President
ANN TILTON Vice-President
JANET BOGART Treasurer
MARION THOMPSON Secretary





The men of Middlebury are governed by representatives from the student body who are known collectively as Men's Assembly. This organization directs and controls such pertinent problems and events on campus as use of automobiles, class elections, athletic awards, and the annual Community Chest drive.

In the course of the last few years, sundry defects in the structure of the undergraduate constitution were unearthed. To ameliorate the situation it was evidently necessary to combat a certain amount of student apathy. Fast action resulted.

To begin with, a special committee, under the supervision of Professor Walter Bogart of the Political Science Department, created and proposed a new set of articles. Next, these proposed amendments were submitted to the criticism of the entire (and extremely critical) male student body for many trying weeks. In a democratic meeting held in Mead Chapel, suggestions for ironing out the rough spots were given. Also, certain aspects of the new plan were explained. Finally, after much intense but interesting debate, the legislation was passed and went into effect.



RAY

It is generally felt that this new plan has the wholehearted backing of those men most keenly affected—the entire men's campus. Perhaps the men did not show the usual amount of quick masculine decisiveness we often associate with their activities; but in any case, definite satisfaction was registered at the final meeting.

This year, Ray Ablondi presides over the Assembly. It is his job to cope with problems of the "male species." The present system has made it more possible to coordinate the efforts of the organization with the aims of the faculty and administration.

It is too soon to judge results with such recent adoption of the new plan; but from all indications it is safe to say that the Men's Assembly will now carry out its work more effectively.

MEN'S ASSEMBLY

WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY

Clacking of knitting needles, clouds of blue smoke, and incessant chatter peculiar to all females—these heard on a Sunday night in the South Lounge of the Student Union Building herald the opening of another peppy meeting of the Middlebury Women's Assembly.

"All right, girls, we have much unfinished business tonight—let's have quiet—**please!**" Holmesie's voice is heard faintly, but firmly, above the slowly quieting tumult. Pencils are poised in air for quick action, the echoing of that last knitting needle fades away, and the meeting comes abruptly to order!

A government run entirely by the students—and especially by the women students! Sounds impossible but it is true, at Middlebury College anyway.

Presided over by Miss Carol Holmes, the very capable president of Student Union, the Women's Assembly has put this ideal system into practice more successfully than one would have believed possible.

Based on the representation system—one representative elected by popular dorm vote for every ten girls—the assembly has decided on such things as the fifteen minute late plan (strict "campus" for all who are careless enough to accumulate too many late minutes during the semester), the Community Chest Plan which combines all individual fund raising drives (saving time, energy, and trouble), changes in the point system, still under consideration, and the "plan with a heart"—the fund for Billy Goral-ski, injured captain of the Trinity football team. These plans and others, as yet only in the mind, make the Women's Assembly a vital part of the Women's College.

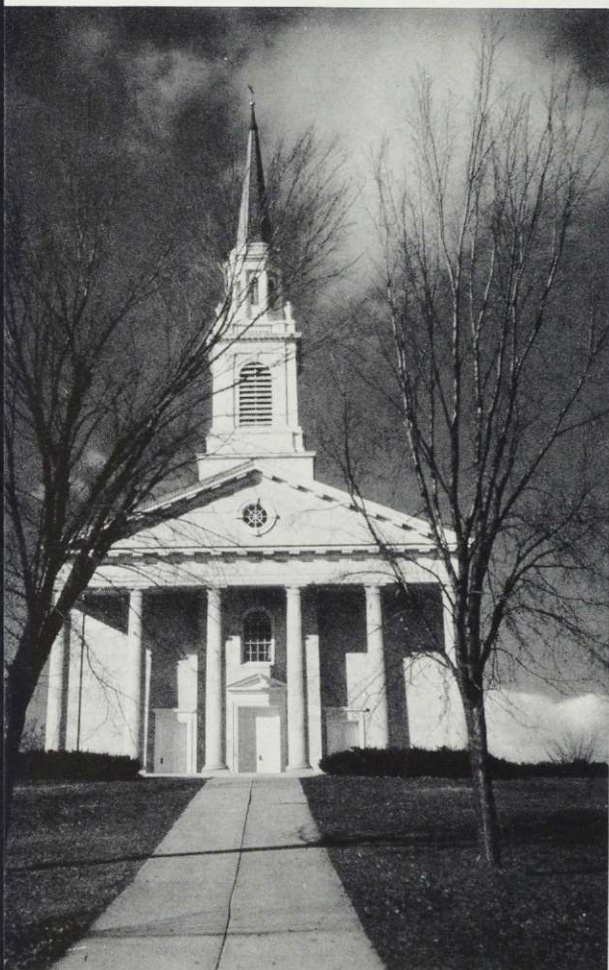
We can not help but feel that we are gaining a great deal by self-government. It is never a case of being told what to do and then having to do it, come Mrs. Kelly or high water; rather, it is the privilege of voting and deciding upon what we consider advisable, with only suggestions from the higher-ups.



"HOLMSIE"



CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



NEWMAN CLUB



W A U B A N A U K E E



Ray Ablondi, Dan Scott, Bill Cronin, and Walt Hollister—those names ought to elicit recognition from anyone on campus. These men have deservedly won deepest respect from all at Middlebury, and it is judiciously right that this quartet composes the 1951-52 membership of Midd's Indian namesake organization, Waubanaukee.

By far, such membership signifies the highest undergraduate honor any man may attain while at Middlebury. Selections are made on a basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and sportsmanship. Those selected for this distinguished group, although attaining a purely honorary status, have been duly recognized by their fellow students as men who have given freely and unselfishly of their outstanding ability to the college.

Those chosen to reside within Waubanaukee's hallowed ranks, as determined by the current members, are usually tapped in the spring of their junior year. This honor may, however, be bestowed at the conclusion of the eighth semester.

MEMBERS

Raymond Ablondi
William Cronin
Walter Hollister
Daniel Scott

Each year the possible quota of new members is set at nine, but often this is not fulfilled. This year there are only three members of Waubanaukee on campus, since one of the elect, Walt Hollister, is at MIT as a participant in the Middlebury-MIT plan.

Founded forty-one years ago, Waubanaukee, originally the men's undergraduate service organization, held sway over those functions now controlled by Blue Key. At this early date Waubanaukee did not claim its present significance. In later years it was stripped of its operating duties by the above transference, and now exists solely for the purpose of extending a climax of recognition to men displaying special promise. The members are Midd's men of distinction—acknowledged by their miniature tomahawk trademarks.

M O R T A R B O A R D

MEMBERS

JEAN BADEAU President

Janet Bogart

Carol Holmes

Elizabeth Loemker

Roberta Rey

Janet West

Jacqueline Willaredt



To be tapped lightly on the shoulder, to don a black flowing robe, and to march to the front of the chapel with the knowledge that you have been selected as one of the members of Mortar Board, a national college organization for women, is the culmination of one's college success.

Having worked hard to achieve this honor by maintaining an excellent background of scholarship, leadership, and service, members are in every way deserving of it. They are not allowed to rest on their laurels for long, however, as many tasks lie ahead of them.

This past year, they organized and helped with the traditional task of welcoming the freshmen. Their duties also include preparing clothes codes, selling those always desired second-hand books, and each spring presenting the Mortar Board Cup to the outstanding Sophomore woman. In addition, they have exhibited their school spirit by furthering student-faculty relations at informal coffee hours and by helping to bring to Middlebury the well-known speaker and prominent leader of the Socialist Party, Norman Thomas.



Free refreshments bring faculty and students together.



BLUE KEY

SENIORS

Raymond Ablondi	William Huey
William Barber	Charles Lauer
Philip Barton	Kenneth Nourse
William Cronin	David Paulson
President	Ronald Prinn
Bruce Curtis	Elbert Rathburn
Henry Draghi	Daniel Scott
Alan Gussow	Robert Stalker
David Hemphill	William Stotz
Walter Hollister	John Taylor
M. I. T.	William Trask

JUNIORS

William Cahill	Irving Morris
George Christian	Richard Worthington
Verne Goodwin	

The chapel audience is silent as the long awaited moment draws near. A group of college men stand with unaccustomed assurance on the platform. One of them breaks from the group and starts his long march along the chapel aisles, up through the balcony, and down again. The tension mounts. Then there is a resounding slap and a shout of joy as a member of the Men's College is tapped and walks to the platform to join his future brothers in the men's honorary society of Blue Key.

The purpose of the organization is to perform general service to the college. We find its mark left in numerous worthy projects. Helping to bring Norman Thomas to Middlebury and offering a scholarship to an outstanding upper-classman are two of these. The twenty-five member organization rules the freshmen men with an iron hand. All name tags and beanies must be in constant view, and freshman spirit must not wane.

In the spring we see the ideals of Blue Key personified in the cup-winning freshman.





Clockwise: Seymour, Upson, Oetjen, Neisser, Kittell, Gordon, Denny, Shaw.

I. R. C.

ALCHEMISTS

Kingsley, Masterson, Kimball, Kelly, Buys, Mercaldi, Langdon.





Standing: Kivimae, Mapes, Chapman, MacDonald, Mr. Perkins, Lorch, Bond, Harper, Miles. Sitting: Dawson, Baker, McKenna, Walters, Upson.

DEBATE

"Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control." "Resolved: that the United States and Canada should become one nation." "Resolved: that a DKE can outdrink a PKT anytime!" On such questions the debating team discourses at length with opponents such as Syracuse, Amherst, McGill, Bates, St. Michaels, University of Vermont, and Champlain. On the New York tour, always eagerly anticipated for its extras—shows and sightseeing—they match wits with NYU, Barnard, Cooper Union, and Columbia. Harvard, Boston University, and MIT are hosts to Midd on the Boston tour. The debaters also carry on the traditional rivalry with Dartmouth, although this aspect relies more on brainstorming than does the snow kind.

At the end of each season prizes are awarded to those showing the greatest filibustering prowess; \$250, \$150, and \$100 can be won by top-notch orators.

The debating team offers training in quick, clear, and conclusive thinking; it also offers good practical training—just ask the mother-in-law of any debater!

WIG & PEN

OFFICERS

MARGARET GROFF
President

ELIZABETH COX
Vice-President

ROBERT PARKER
Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Carolyn Apfel
Robert Arel
Richard Attwill
Gregory Bean
Diane Gates
Ronald Hannah
Robert Hazeltine
Sarah Pettibone
Janet Schongar
Judy VonBernuth
Joan Weber





Stars Weber and Cumiskey
in "Juno and the Paycock."

P L A Y E R S

Electra—Greek revival at Midd!

Brother and sister team of Ringer and Groff gave audiences a thrill, aided by "electra-fying" screams of Pat Chamberlain and graceful antics of the chorus.

Juno and the Paycock—Is it a peacock they're talking about?

A cast full of new faces gave a convincing portrayal of Irish domestic tragedy. "Peanuts" was Irish through and through—brogue and all—and the freshmen were outstanding for their talent.

Plays in the Round—three one-acts presented in novel manner.

Well-chosen plays, which were admirably enacted. We found Pettibone, Hall, Hannah, and Cox among the familiar entertainers. Difficult lighting was particularly effective. The audience was more than satisfied in being almost a part of the play.

The Silver Whistle—Carnival comedy brought happiness to all!

The Broadway production, Ferrer and cast was successfully emulated. Attwill, Gross, and Fitzgerald, among many others, rated a whistle for this one.



The inevitable bridge game . . . even here.



From the Theatre in the Round.

MODERN DANCE

MEMBERS

SUSAN TAYLOR* President

KAROL BALDWIN

PAULA BOESCH*

DEBORAH BRAY

JANET BUCHANAN

JANE COFFIN

ANN FINDLEY*

CONSTANCE FORSYTH*

PATRICIA MASTERSON

CAROLE RICE

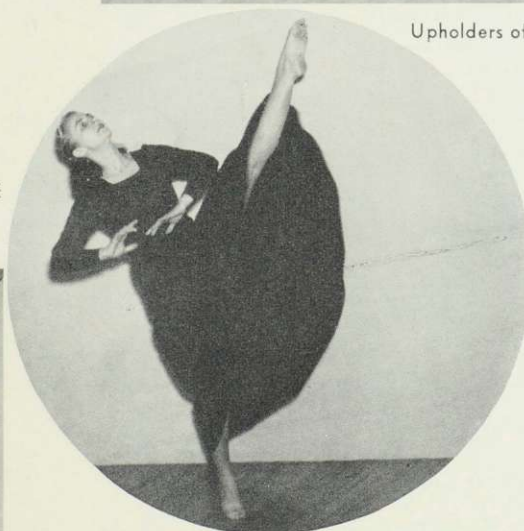
PATRICIA RICE

*Members of the Modern Dance Group



Upholders of the dance.

MRS. LEE

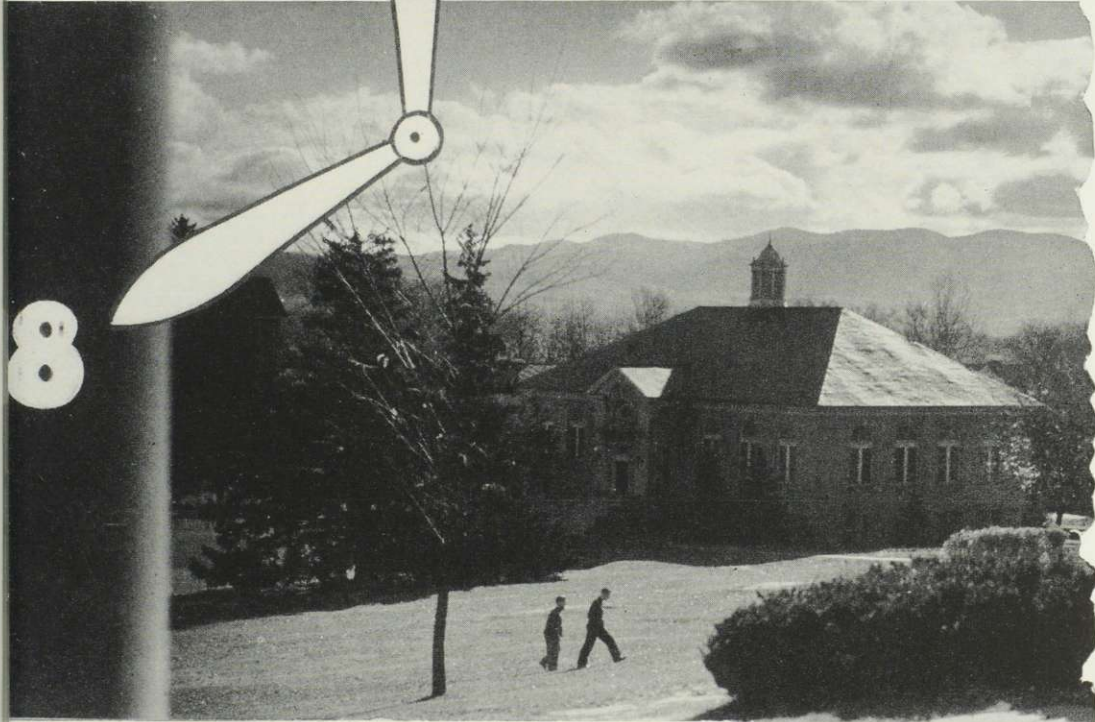


The "flit" pros . . .





The sign-out hour, 8:00 P. M., when fervent devotion to intellectual pursuits is forsaken for our . . .



STUDENT
LIFE





CONCERT LECTURE SERIES

AL MOSS Folk Singer

EUZKADI Dance Group

DESTINÉ DANCERS

ERIC NEWTON Lecturer

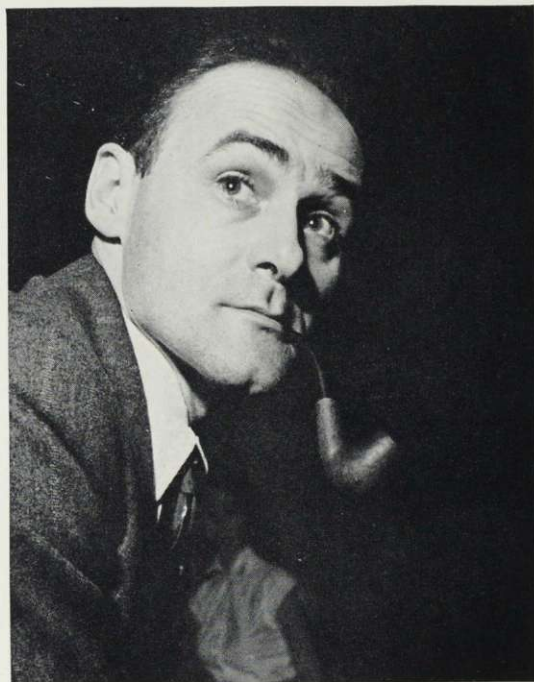
CAROL BRICE Contralto

CARROLL GLENN Violinist

THE VERMONT STATE SYMPHONY OR-
CHESTRA, Jean Berger Soloist



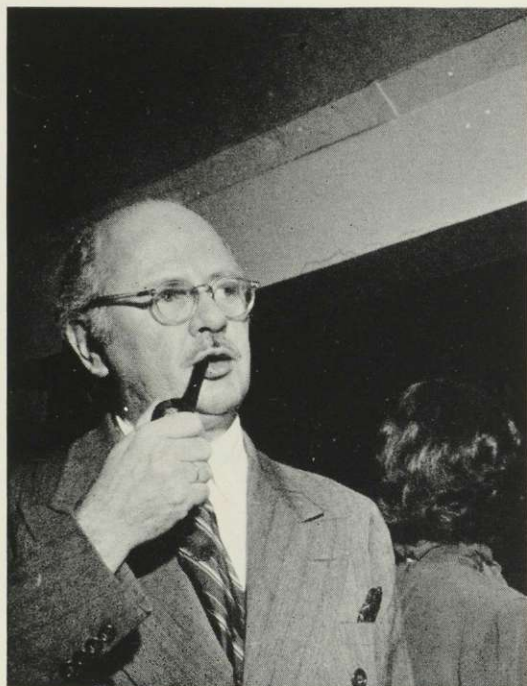
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FOSTER R. DULLES

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EDWIN C. NOURSE

WILLIAM SHIRER

MICHAEL W. STRAIGHT

IRA WOLFERT





Dunmore in unbelievable serenity.

First snow of the year . . . as of today the grassing season is officially over.



Where's the crowd? Browsing?





After coffee things aren't so bad.

There is a class even below this—on Pearson's hill.



We took the "H" out of Hamilton, 42-12

HOMECOMING

From far beyond the hills they came, by car, by Rutland Rocket, by plane; back for Homecoming to their Alma Mater to recall that wonderful life they had known at Middlebury. Fraternities dragged forth the proverbial mat to welcome back the brothers with plenty of "spirits" and front lawn decorations. Sig Ep's mighty black panther snarling at six meek Hamilton cadets snatched first place for the prize winning cup, while A.T.O. claimed the booby prize for a brave but somewhat battered attempt.

Books were tossed to the wind and the holiday spirit quickly caught on, as cries of "Beat Hamilton" echoed throughout McCullough Gym at the Pep Rally Friday night. Who else would be on hand to introduce Coach Nelson and the team but Mr. Midd himself—Billy Trask? In true freshman fashion, the men displayed wild *esprit de corps*, with their strangely attired appearances signifying Midd's hoped-for victory. Following the rally the crowd climbed aboard floats, raised flaming torches high, and twisted, snake-fashion, down to the

blazing bonfire near Porter Field, which cast an eerie glow over the throng of avid spectators and soon demolished an antique hearse dubbed "Hamilton."

Saturday morning dawned dark and threatening; but the elements could not dampen the good spirits of the team and the spectators. Excitement crackled everywhere, and in a frenzied burst of enthusiasm, unsuspecting cheerleaders were resoundingly dumped to the turf from their bench. Led by co-captain Bob Stalker, the Blue and White Panthers successfully stalked their prey to wrap up a smashing 42-12 victory for Middlebury. After the game, Midd's clan, past and present, gathered around fraternity fireplaces.

A change of tempo was introduced with the Commodore's Ball, a fitting climax to this exciting weekend. With "A Day at the Beach" as a setting, and the music of the Vermont Catamounts for dancing, it proved to be a happy evening for all. As the last strains of the music faded away and the last couple headed away from the now empty Field House, there was a hint of sadness in the thoughts of the old grads—that tomorrow they would again be beyond these hills, engaging in a life that offered no substitute for their glorious days at Middlebury.



Needless worry, Duke.



WINTER CARNIVAL, 1952





Middlebury's Winter Carnival started with the usual bang and influx of imports on Thursday, February 21. In the afternoon, Women's Downhill was won by Midd; that night Nate Whiteside and Alice Hildreth were crowned King and Queen of Carnival at the Ice Show. The amusing (but "with a message") Carnival play, **The Silver Whistle**, followed the skating skits.

Friday morning, Women's Slalom (to McGill's honor) and Men's Downhill (won by Dartmouth) were held. That afternoon, while Midd was buffeting Dartmouth in a masterful game of hockey, the Cross Country was run, U.N.H. winning. Friday ended with music by Elliot Lawrence and a storm of colors at the Carnival Ball.

Saturday morning Midd took the Men's Slalom with Burden's graceful racing. After a hot lunch, well-be-clothed onlookers watched Dartmouth's Tremblay win the spectacle ski event, jumping. Skiers banqueted that night at the Inn, then on to to the zenith of Carnival Weekend, Klondike Rush. Snow sculpture and ski awards were presented with Midd Women's team taking a first, while the Men were in second place behind Dartmouth. As the Dartmouth Green Collegians played, everybody had a relaxingly good time.





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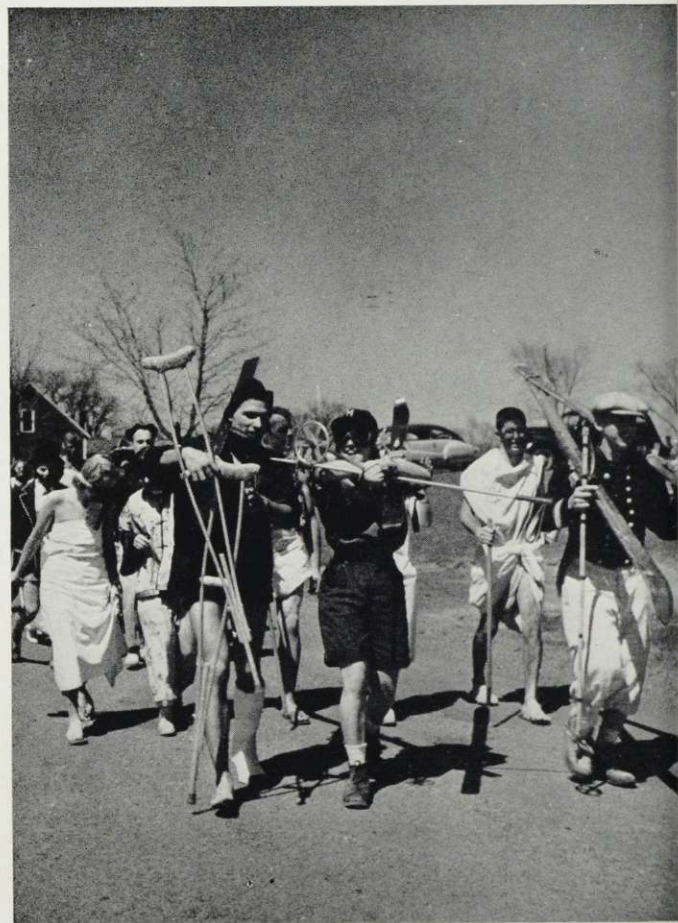
"The Silver Whistle" . . . rejuvenation for the weekend ahead.
Goodwin shaves poles in slalom.
Well done, Co-Chairmen!



RIGHT

Look at the trophy, Betsy. It's yours!
Doug Burden takes to the air on Worth Mountain Trail.
In royal regalia at the Ice Show.





THURSDAY NIGHT

Beauty parade—Godfrey and his uke—
Comedy—who could ask for more?

FRIDAY NIGHT

Lee McGowan chosen Queen of the May—
beautiful girls—Ray Eberle's music—chaper-
ones (?)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Original Oh-Lympic Games! Bear coats,
steam rollers, lost trousers—Junior talent by
the score.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Heretofore unknown talent—torch songs—
clever skits—Weybridge chorus—"we DID it!"

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Chapel surrounded—Soph women held honors
—better than the bells EVER were!

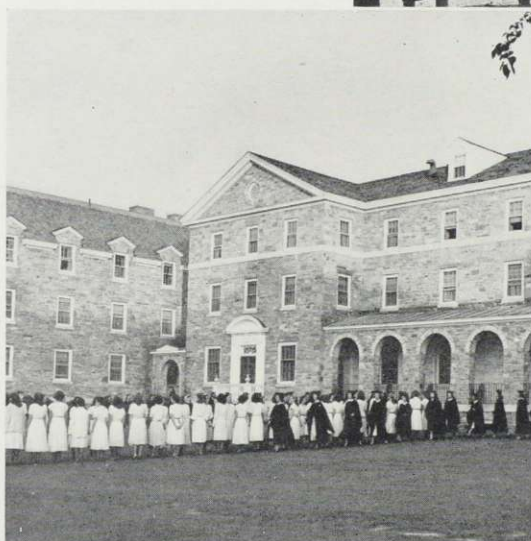
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The Daisy Chain.

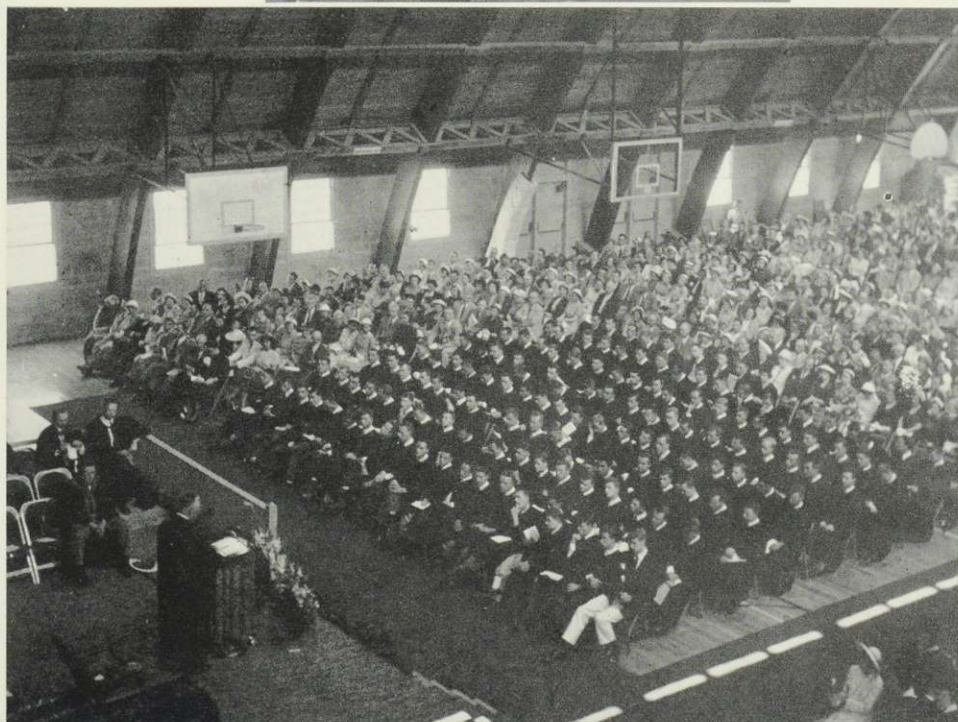
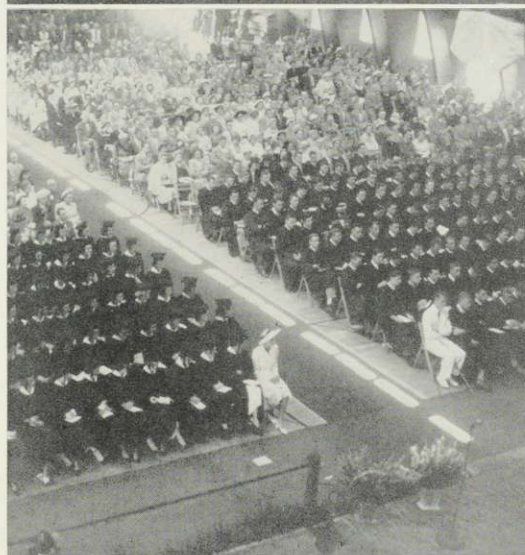
Mr. Carter leading the procession.



SENIOR WEEK AND COMMENCEMENT

The Cane Ceremony.

Climaxing our four college years, Senior Week began on Saturday morning as the class marched from the library to gather in front of Old Chapel for Class Day exercises. Dr. Freeman and the class notables spoke; the prophesy was done in parody. A buffet lunch was then served in the field house and in the evening alumni groups gathered to swap stories and carry out business formalities. Under a baking Sunday sky chapel doors swung wide for the impressive Baccalaureate service. Later in the day followed fraternity luncheons and sorority teas. The Cane Ceremony, held that evening behind Forest Hall, ended the day with songs and the presentation of the Senior women's canes to the Junior women. Monday morning—at last the zenith of commencement weekend: graduation!



DEANS' LIST

CLASS OF 1952

Carol Annable
Jeanne Badeau
Sally Baldwin
Barbara Barbuti
Philip Barton
Betty Bates
Barbara Becker
Norman Becker
Janet Bogart
Lorna Bolby
Robert Bruns
Carol Cadmus
Marie Cavanaugh
Barbara Cummiskey

Phyllis Dixon
Laurence Draper
Barbara Eckman
Richard Eddy
Ruth Eldridge
Julia Ellis
Cynthia Fuquet
Nancy Harrison
Shirley Herrman
Sara Holcomb
Carol Holmes
William Huey
Ann-Marie Kearney
Jean Koelsch

Margaret Lewis
Elizabeth Loemker
Marcia McIntire
Rosiland McPeake
Anne Nichols
Priscilla Norman
Charlotte Olsen
Elizabeth Parker
Jeanne Parker
Ruth Parry
Martha Peck
Elizabeth Pierce
Ann Prescott
Ronald Prinn
Mary Roberts

Nina Shapiro
Dorothy Smith
George Sperry
Barrie Storrs
Constance Stowe
Mary Lou Thayer
Marion Thomann
Jean Vaughn
Ann Warren
Nancy Watters
George Wedge
Janet West
Jacqueline Willaredt
Robert Woodbury

CLASS OF 1953

Nancy Aulisi
Ann Austin
Margaret Benedict
Patricia Brown
Marilyn Buist
David Clemens
Elizabeth Cox
Joann Cutting
Nana Dean
Malcolm Donaldson
Deborah Ellis

Marion Ford
Dorothy Gill
Martin Gray
John Griese
Nancy Hamilton
Patricia Hamilton
John Hawkins
Barbara Holme
Sarah Hoover
Carol Jennings
Phyllis Knapp

Alberta Kreh
Davis Lapham
Ann McGinley
Patricia McKenna
Corinne Morgan
William Otis
David Parker
Robert Parker
Donald Peach
Nancy Peck
Edward Perrin

Marcel Ruegg
Joyce Schawaroch
Caroline Schindler
Margaret Schlumpf
Elizabeth Strong
Susan Taylor
Howard Thompson
Donald Wahl
Barbara Watkins
Mary Weeks
Barbara Whitney

CLASS OF 1954

Christiane Alewyn
Nadine Axinn
David Bagish
Mary-Louise Bayles
Nancy Beville
Paula Boesch
Anne Bumstead
Jane Coffin

Joan Cramp
Anne Davis
Marjorie Dawson
Marlowe Farnum
Janet Goring
Lesley Harper
Julie Heilborn
Dorothy Kimball

Patricia Lothrop
Frank McKegney
Jean Marie McKenna
Margaret Moreau
Kenneth Morse
Alison Phinney
Jane Pope
Robert Prentice

Lois Robinson
Virginia Rost
Barbara Slate
Marion Spaulding
Arlene Swertfeger
Margaret Surdy
Catherine Weeks

CLASS OF 1955

Doris Bartlett
Pauline Bibby
Stuart Bowne
Sarah Buchanan
Jason Eveleth
Sally Foss

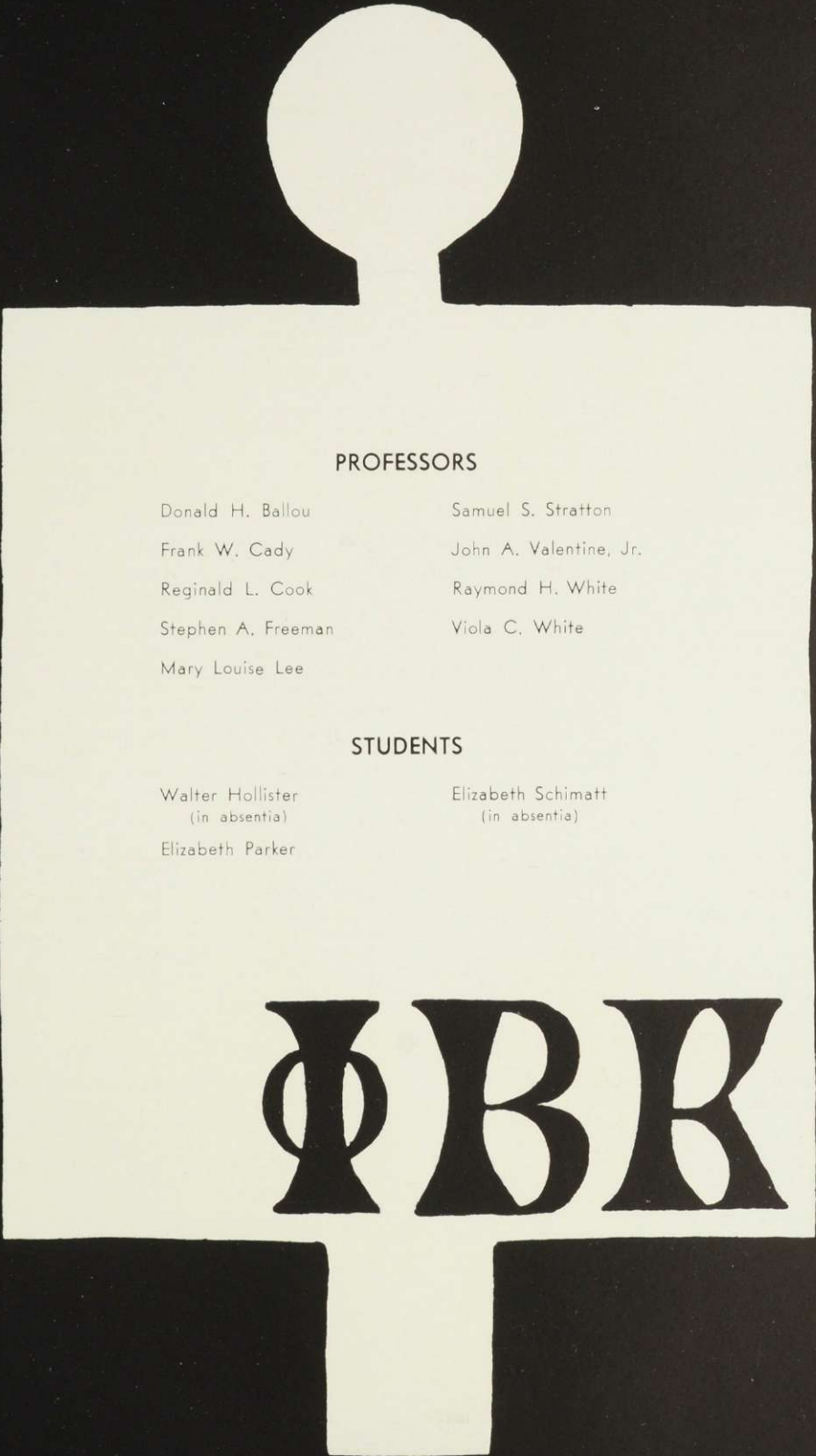
Albert Gollnick
Barbara Hammann
Suzanne Heyer
Jane Jackman
Anne Johnson
Helju Kivimae
Robert Murphy

Margaret Porter
Kathe Quarck
Gretchen Rath
Jane Reynolds
Jane Robinson
Jane Rudolph

Barbara Skillen
Catherine Smith
Carlene Snyder
Frances Ward
Sally Wirth
Gail Wren

W. Storrs Lee

Elizabeth B. Kelly



PROFESSORS

Donald H. Ballou

Frank W. Cady

Reginald L. Cook

Stephen A. Freeman

Mary Louise Lee

Samuel S. Stratton

John A. Valentine, Jr.

Raymond H. White

Viola C. White

STUDENTS

Walter Hollister
(in absentia)

Elizabeth Parker

Elizabeth Schimatt
(in absentia)

ΦΒΚ



Standing: Hoover, Holmes, Olsen. Sitting: Tilton, Loughran, Brindley, President, Kreh, Willaredt, Roy.
Missing: McIntire, Bradley, Loesch, Mackie, Mortimer.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Standing: White, Williams, Newman, Tilton, Worthington, Clark, Dodge, Gleason, Taylor, MacKay.
Sitting: Armour, Bowker, Huey, President, Page, Barber. Missing: Peck, Bing, McGill.





FRATERNITIES

and SORORITIES



ALPHA SIGMA PSI

Although our only local fraternity, Alpha Sigma Psi proves the distinction of this claim. Up on one of the top scholastic rungs, the "Slugs" have something to be proud of. This house of forty-five brothers, with Nate White-side wielding the gavel, keeps Eagan's Soda Fountain in the chips.

The range of Alpha Sigma Psi talent is amazing: Editor-in-Chief of the "Campus", Sports editor of the same sheet, and an array of varsity teamsters. Furthermore, what Slug is there who does not have ample room for music in his soul, especially so in the well-known quartet, "The Four Misfits." In addition, the Slugs have managed to find abundant artistic ability for completely redoing their house in the early fall. With the annual classic, the Poverty Party, carefully marked on the calendar each year, and the "Snake Pit" still up to snuff, we find here a group full of fun and eager to start out on the adventurous unorthodox.

Fifth Row: Bry, Fox, Hare, Kiehl, Brooks, DeLisser, diNatale, Floyd, Gleason, Bishop, Highley, Seeley. Fourth Row: Wedge, Buckingham, Merrill, Christie, Maddock, Hickox, Baker, Johnson, Gokas, Boynton, Bowne, Ackerman, Chandler. Third Row: Hamilton, Dietter, Pilcher, Fleming, Hamilton, McElwain, Dodd, Gray, Peterson, Baldwin, Bronzi, Taylor, Thomson, Gussow, A., Bing. Second Row: Gable, Hisey, Kimball, June, Smith, R., Sacher, Whiteside. First Row: Scott, Barnard, Gussow, M., Smith, W., Miner, Stoehr. Missing: Gundersen.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

With an active and enthusiastic group of twenty-six brothers, "Ace" Williams at the helm, ATO has shown that a smaller house can participate equally well with all others. In the field of intramurals, ATO's won the volleyball trophy, tied for second in football last fall, and placed fourth for the total combined scores.

With brothers on Skyline, the debating squad, and station WMCRS, ATO has shown a versatile aspect at every turn.

During the past Homecoming, the active members had a newly decorated dining room to display to their alumni, plus a decoration on the front lawn, strewn about by the wrath of the gods. Again this house sponsored one of the greatest informal college dances of the fall term, the Breadloaf Barn Dance. ATO members are continually on the lookout for new activities, from which they, and those on the Hill, may mutually benefit.



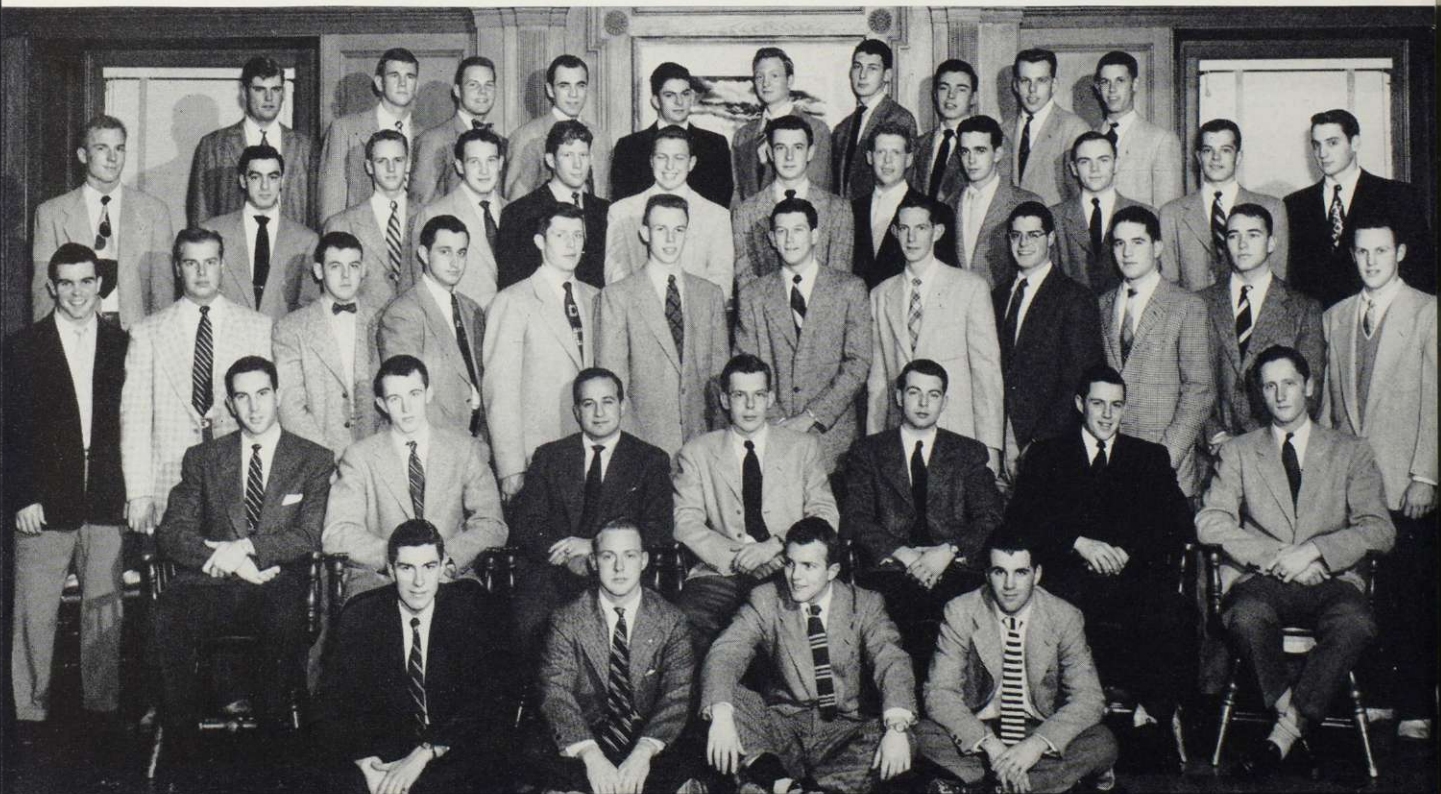
Fourth Row: Donaldson, McKegney, Clarkson, Allen, Settles, Richardson, Buckley, Celler, Lubin, Lussier. Third Row: Powell, Barnum, Brackett, Joyce, Kempf, McConnell, Loomis, Austin, Sornborger. Second Row: Wright, Clemens, Saul, Hannah, East, Downey, Conner, Sulzer, Russell, Lyons. First Row: Churchill, Draper, Howard, Williams, Walter, Gilliam, Bowker.



CHI PSI

The inestimable glow which exudes from within the Lodge on Fraternity Row is a mixture of every essential element for an outstanding house. Not only do these fellows manage to cop scholastic honors; but they also have reason to boast of their athletic prowess, with members on all major squads, co-captains of skiing and track, and even two members of the 1952 Olympic Ski Team. Four of Midd's faculty and administrative personnel are brothers of Chi Psi. Although of dubious quality, the quartet, known as the "Quiet Kitchen Cutlery Four," entices all within earshot whenever they boom forth. Ruling the roost this year, Hugh Stubbs does a commendable job. Soon, however, Chi Psi will be looking back nostalgically on the memorabilia of this year's lodge . . . the Pine Room, Chipsi the pooch, a weird feline named Cesspool, the Apache Dance, and the Beach Combers' Brawl . . . just a few of the things which fifty years hence will bring back that inestimable glow.

Fifth Row: Young, Baxter, Ehler, Allen, Nordenschild, Snyder, Perkins, Coy, Higgins, Lamson. Fourth Row: Kaplan, H., Castelli, Kennedy, Killeen, R., MacClurg, Hanau, Muffi, Ralph, Peck, Kelly, Briggs, J., Temple. Third Row: Beevers, Higgins, Rielle, Eddy, Frederickson, Van Curan, Page, Squires, Royce, Foss, Steinman, Killeen, E. Second Row: Daily, Davis, Kaplan, E., Stubbs, Jaekle, Kohlberg, Pagenstecher. Front Row: Sullivan, Opler, Briggs, R., Boardman.



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

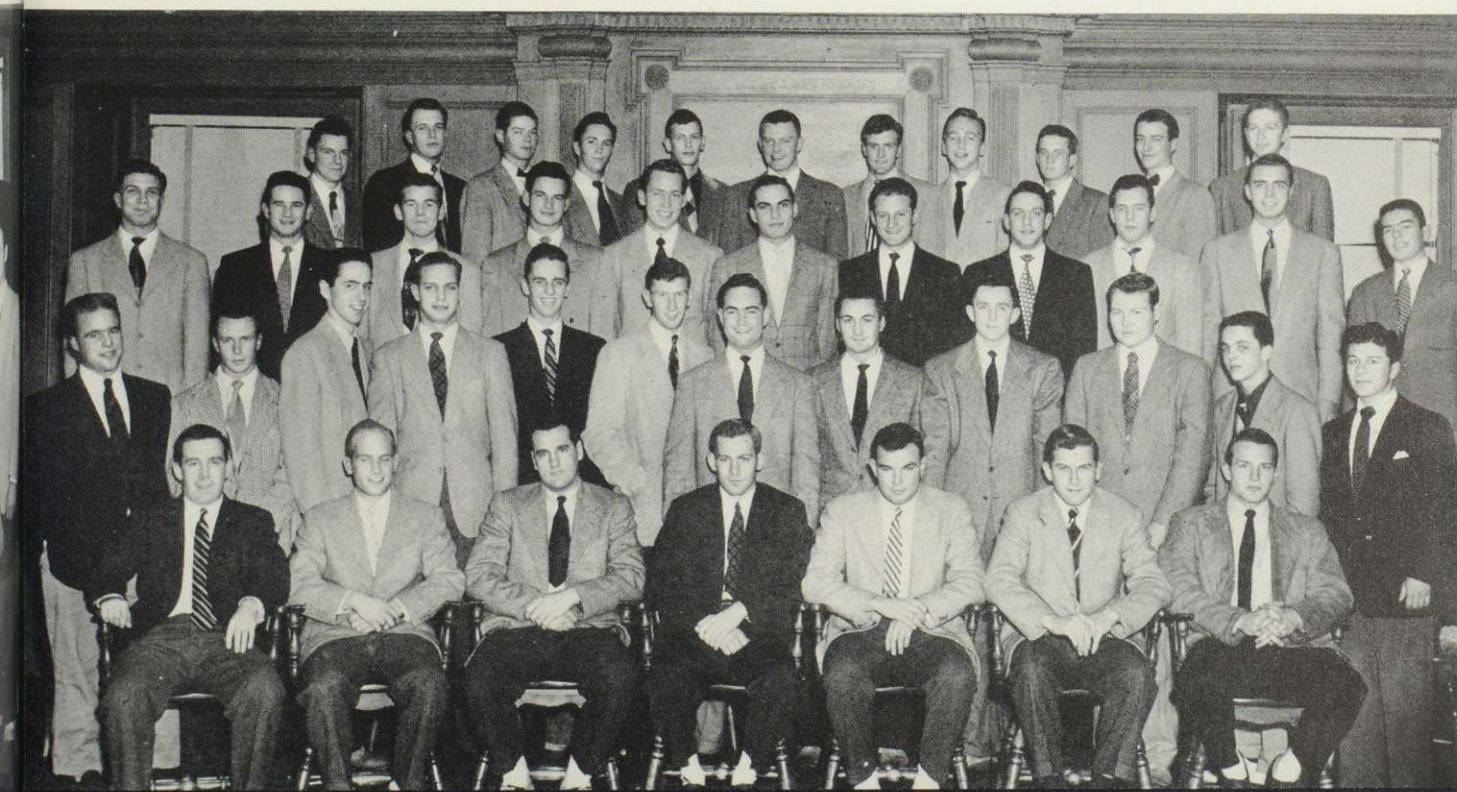
The football team and the DKE's are almost synonymous; though lately, other varsity teams have also been receiving DKE aid. Nineteen lettermen, including the captains of basketball and golf, from a house of thirty-one! By winning intramural football, the DKE's took second place for the Trophy of Trophies.

From a scholastic angle, the highest average among the freshmen class was registered here. Along other lines the DKE's are also prominent: members of choir, the Black Panthers, Blue Key, and even a co-chairman of the Culture Conference wear the DKE diamond. To keep the card sharks happy, a new game room has been built downstairs, (this also keeps the rest of the brothers in high spirits!).

At present, redecorating is in full swing on the second floor, while the coming spring will see many DKE's armed with brushes, mounted on wobbling ladders, diligently painting the outside of their white residence.



Fourth Row: Wright, Lindenmeyer, McLachlan, Walcott, Heller, Gruman, Richards, Walters, Davidson, Fleming, VonHartz. Third Row: Kuplik, Winans, Wilson, Makin, Bartlett, Zabriskie, Gould, Gianforti, Kennedy, Rowe, Thayer. Second Row: Noyes, Thompson, Ramsey, Huntley, Farnsworth, T., Scott, Barton, Farnsworth, B., Gregory, Bramley, Benfield, Jacobs. First Row: Dix, Byers, Herring, Varney, Calvert, Barber, Griffis.





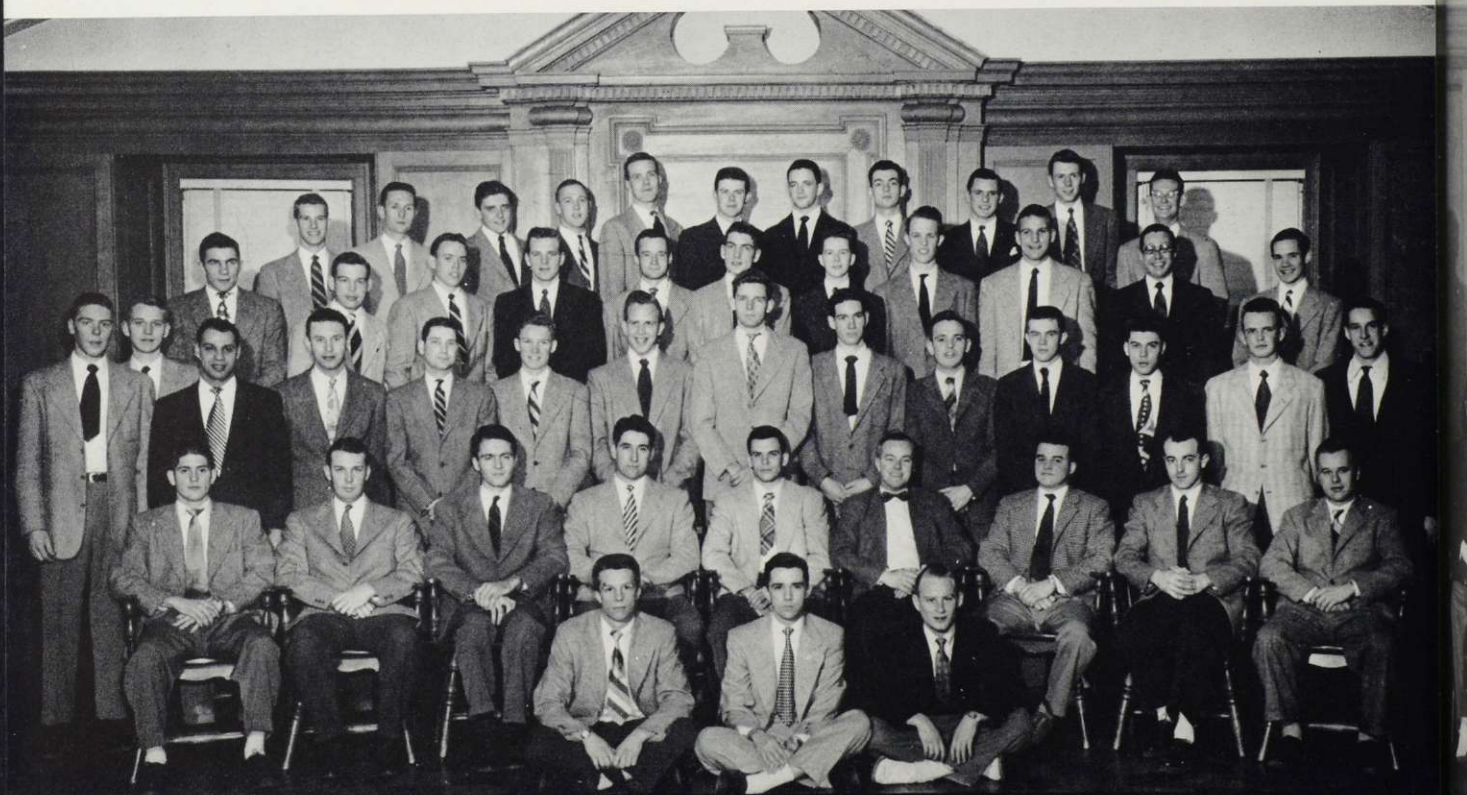
DELTA UPSILON

The largest fraternity at Midd (fifty-five brothers) this year is DU, presided over by Ken Nourse. Living up to its motto of, "A DU in everything and every DU in something," the house has membership in almost every student organization.

With three men on the Dean's List, no wonder DU has managed to snag third spot in the scholastic scramble on campus. By no means book worms though, these men display admirable athletic ability. In intramural competition the house took first in basketball, totaling enough points to walk off with the coveted Trophy of Trophies. In addition, a co-captain of football along with captains of hockey and indoor track can be found on the roster of some twenty-plus lettermen.

The house has done much redecorating on the Victorian motif plus establishing a new dining room downstairs. And need there be any comment on the yearly "Bar Room Brawl"?

Fifth Row: Varley, Storrs, Kane, Ayers, Furber, Parker, Wagner, Hodges, Jewett, Smith. Fourth Row: Johnson, Milton, Fuller, Faber, Peach, May, Ryan, Seamans, Davenport, Harvey, Webb. Third Row: Gallagher, Andersen, Alvaro, O'Connor, Marlette, Sheehan, Esten, McElwain, Wood, Ogden, Lucas, Gollnick, Shea, Chapin. Second Row: Huey, Flickinger, Hemphill, Tilton, Stotz, Trask, Baker, Handy, Kroeck. First Row: Cowles, Haviland, Norton.



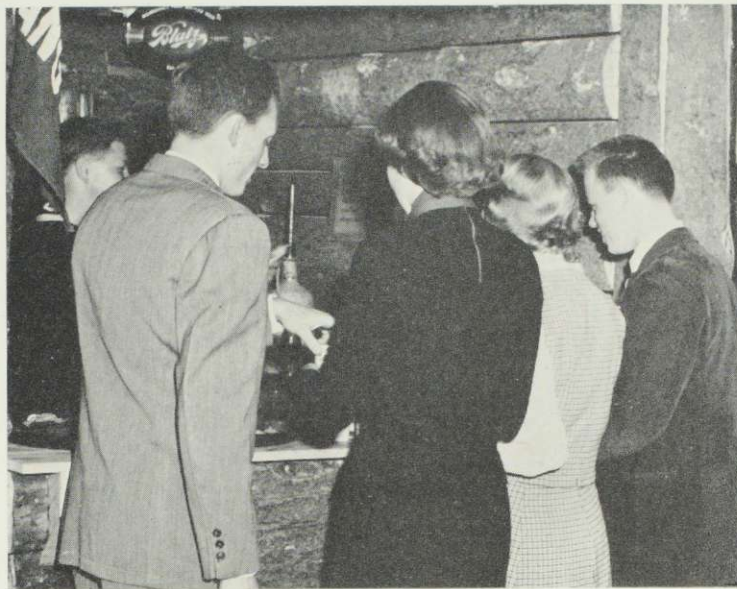
KAPPA DELTA RHO

It may seem out in the sticks to some newcomers at Midd, but the KDR ranch is one of the friendliest spots on campus. Among its brothers are those of every conceivable interest. Active in both varsity and intramural sports, KDR has a baseball co-captain, a track star of note, and skiers ranging from novices to team members.

This year it takes two to keep the vigorous KDR's under control: Bruce Curtis and a new addition, Debbie, a German Shepherd, who is a familiar sight to every student.

Not too strictly religious, the chapter horse-traded two staunch old church pews for a well-used bar. While on the social agenda, with the "chow hall" already redecorated, all is set for next spring's annual Rodeo, a major feature of Midd's social season.

The KDR's, having placed third in intramurals, do not classify as all brawn—well protected, they boast five of the faculty.



Fifth Row: Fiore, Woodsome, Meeker, Clayton, Mateer, Langdon, Wyckoff, Locklin, Merwin, Garcia, Atkins, Griffin, Neisser. Fourth Row: Kelsey, Johnson, Webb, Clark, Reed, Hill, Skiff, Merwin, Snyder, Heggen, Ellis. Third Row: Crump, Byers, Ulmer, Casey, Brown, Teach, Smith, K., Smith, P., Bosworth, MacKay. Second Row: Cugini, Bruns, Whiteside, Gleason, Curtis, West, Hall, Rapp, Cummings. First Row: Whitney, MacAskill, Sullivan, Lank, Kempton, Lane, Weidler.





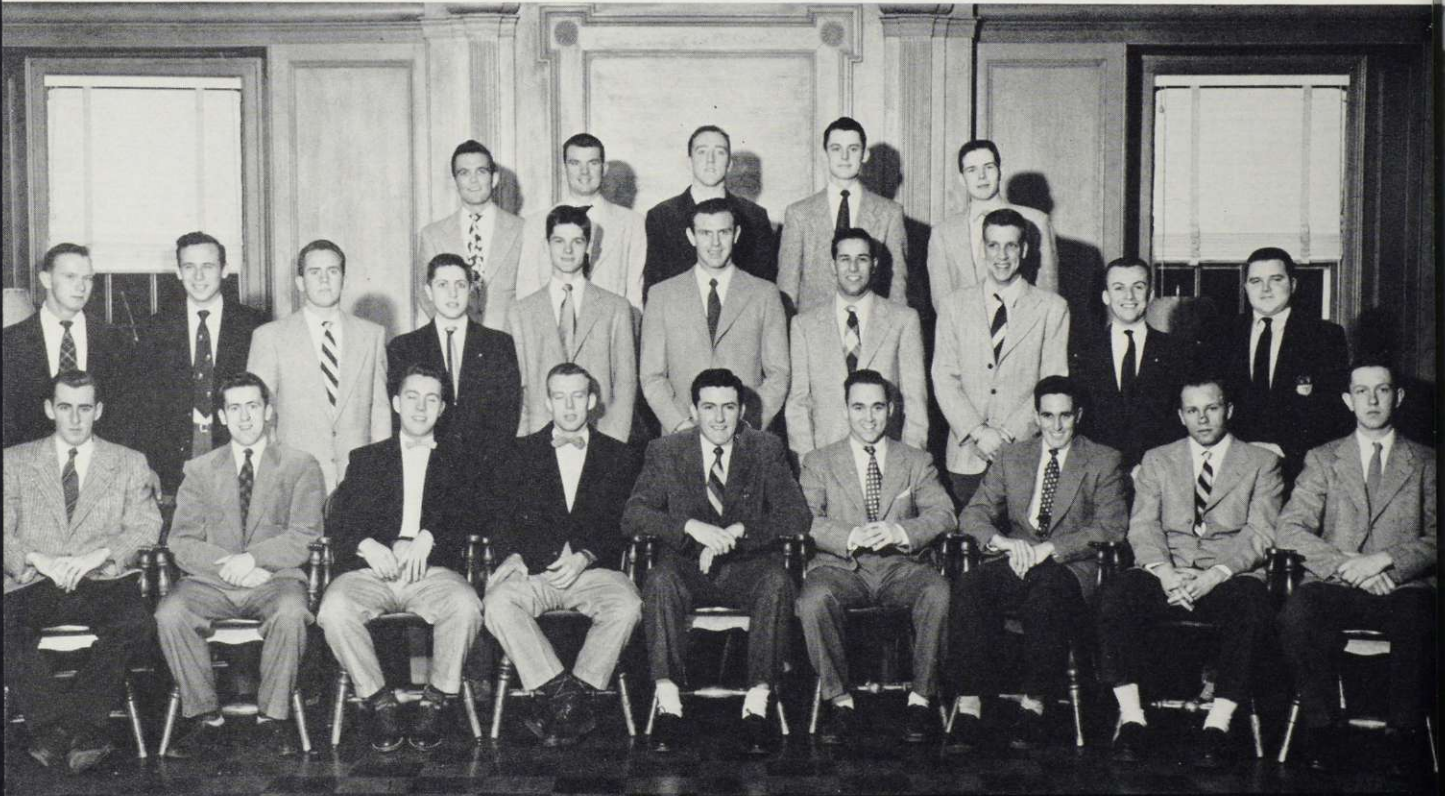
PHI KAPPA TAU

PKT now has an active membership of thirty-two brothers and has developed rapidly since it attained national affiliation in the spring of 1950.

As the PKT's are generally athletic, college teams of all types are bound to have some men from this house on the first string. This year finds a football co-captain and ace players of the hockey team as brothers of PKT. The head of intramural competition is also a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Furthermore, these men won fourth place in the Trophy of Trophies race; it seems that they took a busman's holiday from varsity squad games.

The brothers have been busy lately redecorating the main floor and have spent a good deal of time fixing up the basement into a really good-looking bar room. At Homecoming this year, the house was awarded second prize for their realistic beer mug on the front lawn, truly of "big swig" capacity.

Third Row: Gross, Entwistle, Donahue, Studley, Bedell. Second Row: Fay, Morgan, Stone, Corey, Barker, G., Smith, Bramante, Corey, D., O'Toole, Geibel. First Row: Leatherby, Ducharme, Rice, Menard, Cahill, Patch, Armour, Fankhauser, Wood.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

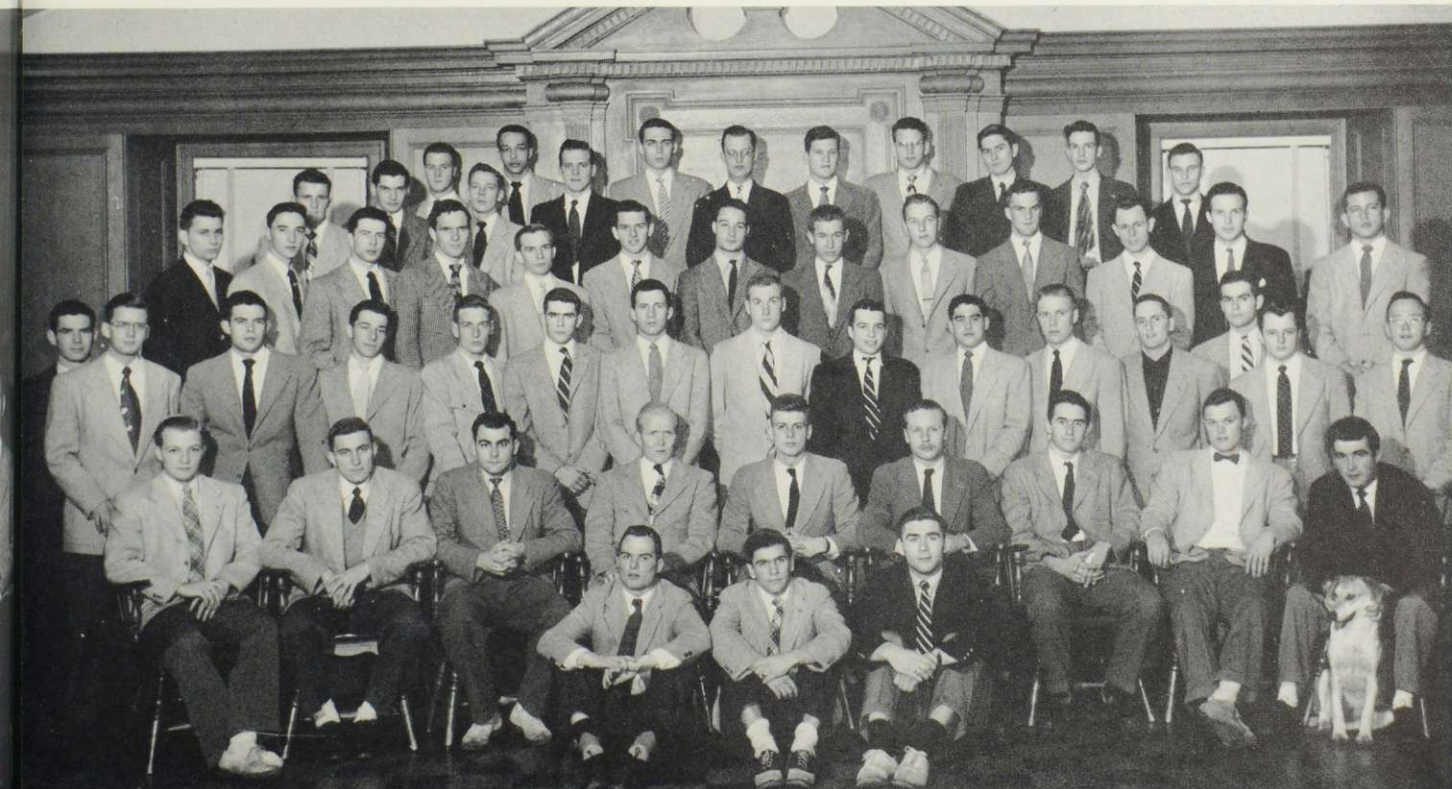
Down next to the baseball diamond stands the renowned Middlebury chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Among the notables here are the President of the Undergraduate Body, members on all varsity athletic squads, (the place abounds with lettermen!), and a red setter named "Tippie," who is a veteran of more lectures than most Middsters.

Clayt Butzer cracks the whip over fifty more than willing brothers, bound together by a true fraternal spirit. During the past year Sig Ep seized the softball title from all contenders and also placed well in the race for the Intramural Championship. This fall the house welcomed back its alums with a huge black panther and half a dozen scrawny Hamilton Continentals—an effort which took the award for the best Homecoming decoration.

The annual Sig Ep get-togethers such as the Hayseed Soiree and the Circus, plus the Spring Formal and the Casino, attract students in droves.



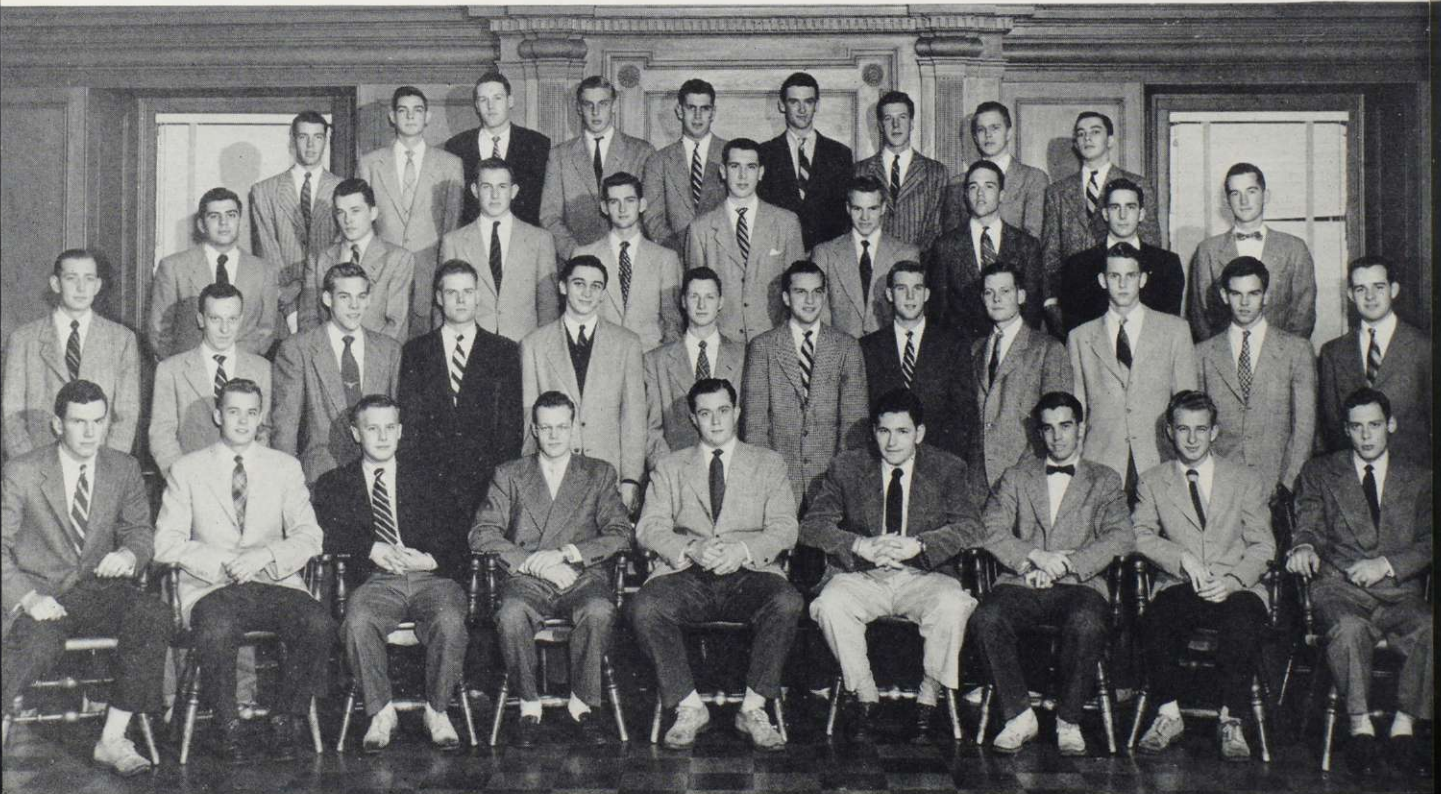
Fifth Row: Admirand, Tichnor, Weld, Gowdy, Dennis, Faber, Wiley, Robinson, Limbach, K., Limbach, G., Westcott, Macnair, Freeman. Fourth Row: Foresman, Van Riper, Streeter, Norton, Van Vleck, Ross, Buckingham, Beattie, McAleer, Mason, Eliot, MacKinnon, Rogers. Third Row: Phillips, Kruege, Kelly, Cascio, Ireland, Stevens, Wollenberg, Webb, Carpenter, Burbank, Hemingway, White, Sherrer. Second Row: Alvord, White, Lake, Dodge, Butzer, Attwill, Hunt, Hutchinson, Beers. First Row: Newman, Bagnall, Field.



THETA CHI

Although famous for many of the gayer parties that take place in the depths of their renowned game room, this is by no means the sole TC attraction. This year again, a tea was held for the faculty members, and plans for the annual Shipwreck Dance were carried through with the council of Prexy Bob Gyzander. Of varied tastes and talents, the TCs play no activity favorite, although they seem to have a monopoly on the Cheerleading Squad and the controls of the Variety Show. While addicted to some of the finer arts, i.e. quartet singing, plus banjo and uke strummin', TCs can be found slugging it out anytime when it comes to intramural sports—hence several shiny cups. Ready for another spirited year, the TC men have redone the main floor into what they modestly claim is their "decorator's nightmare." However, as survivors of their pre-Klondike Rush party report, plans are in the process now for a new TC house along Fraternity Row.

Fourth Row: Greene, Drew, Sinclair, Pfeiffer, Oates, Simonson, Craig, C., Hoyt, Dalrymple. Third Row: Giallombardo, Daniels, Fenton, Merritt, Craig, R., Tremaine, Punderson, Samson, Janeway. Second Row: Walsh, Leidholt, Bovey, McCoy, Crawford, Hayes, Bassett, Martin, Woodward, Statler, Gamble, Thompson. First Row: Baker, Wagner, Elliot, Olson, Gyzander, McGee, Marseilles, Perrin, Griesse.





ALPHA XI DELTA



A honky-tonk tune from an ever dissonant piano, accompaniment by rushing rapids . . . gratis Otter Creek . . . these forces combine to make up Alpha Xi's individual Anvil Chorus.

Above the din Prexy Ann Perry leads her group into pursuits that will aid their own special philanthropy. Each member must **earn** her own contribution to the support of a young foster child in Europe.

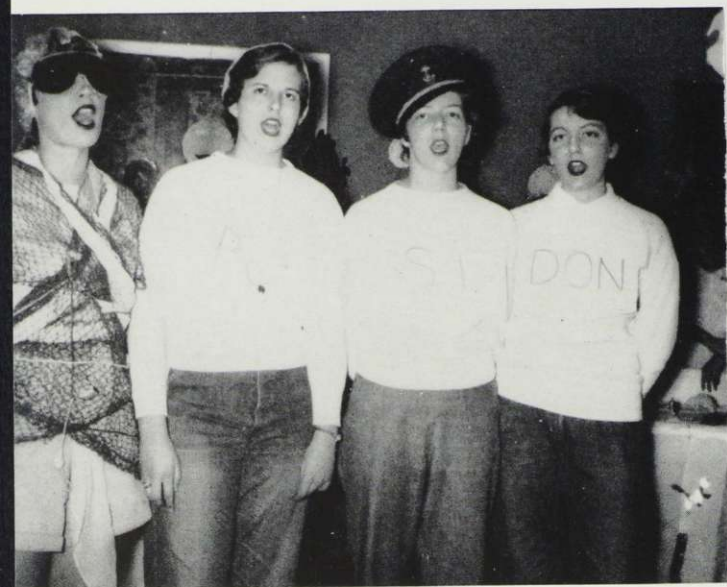
There are many moments when the assorted noses tear themselves away from that vener-

able grindstone. Talent comes to the fore when Alpha Xi provides open house entertainment for other sorority groups. This year audiences howled at a rendition of **Oh By Jingo**, and only wished that they could have seen the stalwart Chief Justice's interpretation of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" given at the annual Xmas party!

An enjoyable Woodswomen's weekend was held this fall. In between projects, the ever inventive Alpha Xi's make new plans!

Back row: Bray, Dixon, Tanner, Crane, Buys, Wanstall, Potter, VerBryck, Warren, Risk, Ransford, Brown, Osborne, Whittemore, Gray, Kraft, McPeake, Scott. Middle row: Herrman, Dorr, Bradley, Robinson, Koster, Deyerberg, Bogart, Perry, Mills, Pattysen, Holme, Rice, Jackson, Rey. Front row: Osborne, Fraioli, Nevins, Aulisi, McIntire, Shonyo, McAllaster.





DELTA DELTA DELTA

In November, colorful mittens made an appearance on the Middlebury campus—tempting all to bring a little Christmas warmth to an unsuspecting friend. The Tri-Delts were on a selling spree, trying to build up their well-known Scholarship Fund, given annually to some Middlebury student.

The Delta Delta women, in addition to their salestalks, are busy with philanthropy. The youngsters at the Brandon Children's Home were presented with some gay scrap-books and

little Delta-made animals.

Hostessing several times at open houses for the other sororities and for guest speakers, Tri-Delts still impress all with their sophisticated decorating scheme.

These gals are always on top scholastically, but also prove themselves apt woodswomen and cooks at their cabin weekends.

One amusing note—the piano received a tuning this year and was found to house a family of Tri-Delt mice!

Back row: Dawson, Howard, Reynolds, Davis, Watkins, Axinn, Chapin, Schindler, Loesch, Schlumpf, Little, Forsyth, Ford, Laidlaw, Pope, Godfrey, Folsom, Keezer, Dreher. Middle row: D'Este, Chaney, Weitzel, Harrison, Prescott, Becker, Bieber, Thomsen, Loemker, Mitchell, Fuguet, Mangelsdorf, Sherman, Lackey, Hardy. Front row: Barrett, Scott, Olsen, Willaredt, McCormick, Logan, Schongar, McMillen, Conway.





KAPPA DELTA

Middlebury women were subjected to their annual allotment of thrills and chills at the KD Hallowe'en Party. Despite cold, wet faces and stringy hair (ducking for apples is not always too glamorous), all eagerly entered into the spirit of the 31st and were pleasantly surprised by some renditions of the Alpha Slug Quartet. The KD's seem to have a preoccupation with food, for another highlight is their traditional Friday night supper.

Guided by President Paula Loughran, Kappa Delta can also be very business-like. Members devote many hours of planning to see that a needy family is not forgotten during the holidays. Also, to add finesse to the KD scene, elaborate plans fell quickly into place for a re-decoration project.

The KD's take their citizenship seriously. While other groups chit-chat, these gals are busy listening to speakers such as Mrs. Illick of the League of Women Voters!

Back row: Gill, Whittemore, Bates, Kane, Beal, Lewis, Golding, Kreh, Drummond, Surdy, Emerson, Heilborn, Swertfeger. Middle row: Meacham, Kearney, Tyson, Greene, Loughran, Cavanaugh, Spurr, Mullen, Clemens. Front row: Andrews, Olds, Parker, Smith, Wallace, Cooper, Cavanaugh.





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Scotch plaids, traditional knee dances, friendships, and cooperation—these contribute to the whole that is KKG.

Situated now in historic Charter House, the Kappas, led by President Sally Baldwin, are busy with such philanthropies as yearly adopting a needy family in Middlebury and bestowing upon them Christmas gifts and dinner, besides working with National on more widespread projects.

To further relationships with faculty, the

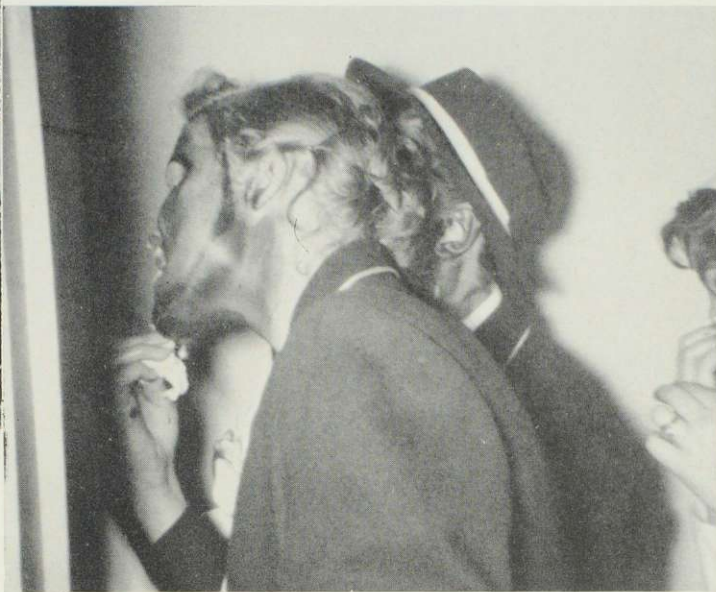
KKG's entertain at a faculty tea each spring, and the Kappa Easter Bunny brings joy to faculty children.

On the intellectual side, the Kappas' scholarship committee sponsors interesting speakers, debates, and informative records.

Long-john clad Kappas braved the elements this fall for a memorable weekend at the WAA cabin, and finally the traditional Senior Farewell brought the year to a close with its humorous skits and confessions.

Back row: Totten, Neilson, Widen, Moreau, Bumstead, Beville, Spaulding, Bennett, Moreau, Feindel, Hancock, Cone, Thwaites, Brown, DeWitt, Limbach, Mathews, Courtney, Connor, Middle row: Overhysser, Roberts, Buchanan, Baldwin, Webb, Davidson, Hamilton, Bush, Mackie, Ellis, Butters, Tibbetts, Front row: Seymour, Belden, Holmes, Lunt, Eckman, Oetjen, Upham, Turner, Mercaldi.





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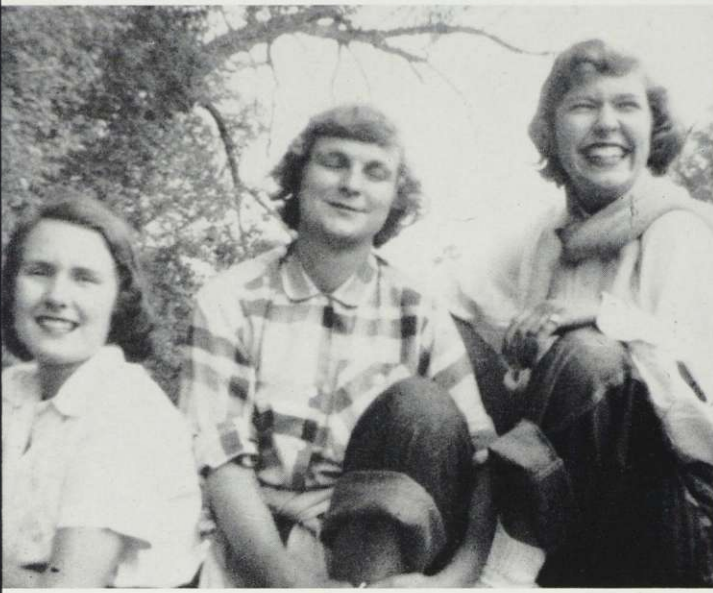
Wallpaper hangers have nothing on the Phi Mus this year—the girls moved into new rooms, and in the midst of nightly work-parties, the interior dec. majors directed painting, washing, papering, and furniture re-arrangement. The results of this hard toil were not confined to Phi Mus only—a Halloween Supper Dance sprang up on their agenda; and many coeds brought dates to a great evening of eating, dancing, and laughing. Everyone left with handfuls of spooky decorations pilfered from curtains or walls.

The Phi Mus spent much time last fall entertaining the children in Pittsford's Preventorium with parties and hand-knit presents. An amusing "toycart" wheeled from hospital to hospital is a national tradition of Phi Mu's charity work.

Planned earlier in the year at a weekend at the W.A.A. cabin, one of the best events of Spring was **Show Boat**, a minstrel show put on every year for the other sororities. The Phi Mus let their hair down, blacked faces, and tossed puns and talent all evening.

Back row: Olsen, Lee, Heap, Kimball. Middle row: Farnum, Taylor, Parry, Mauritzen, Eldridge, James, Norman, Poulos. Front row: Sharkey, Riley, Green, Sheffield, Hoover.





PI BETA PHI

John D. had nothing on the Pi Phis . . . well anyway, Pi Phi can boast of having **almost** as many philanthropies. After unsticking themselves from paste and glue used by the gross in making up scrapbooks, these gals began to roll cancer bandages industriously. This year their community-minded heads got together and thought up a new way of raising money for their foster child. The campus saw multitudes of "arrows" scurrying about distributing

white raffle tickets. Final results were: happy prize winners plus an even happier foster child.

Along social lines, a new kitchen produced a respectable meatloaf for skeptical fraternity men; those hilarious Pi Phi cabin experiences finally proved of some practical merit—witness the empty platter!

As always, this year there was an attempt by each girl not to be the littlest angel (on the scholarship chart). By the way, has that elusive punch bowl been located yet!

Back row: Hildreth, Taber, Strong, Miller, McGinley, Coleman, Almquist, Thorndyke, Austin, Valentine, Williamson, Lewis, Sontum, Taylor, Watters, Vaughan. Middle row: Brown, Morgan, Peck, Howard, Brindley, Baldwin, Erb, West, McGowan, Dulles, McKinley, Bland, Stowe, Headley. Front row: Thompson, Benedict, Sturtevant, Clark, Rost, Thayer, Tilton, Weeks, Kay, Pope, Brautigam.





SIGMA KAPPA

One often hears today of triple alliances, but none can boast of any more dulcet success than Sigma Kappa's own Triple Trio.

This sorority group also turns its thoughts as far away as "down Maine" for its philanthropic project. The Maine Seacoast Mission falls heir to many new clothes and toys, all hand-made; and this year a veritable canine army (a toy one) descended on the rock-bound coast. Locally minded as well, the Sigma Kap-

pas joined forces with another sorority and traveled down to the Preventorium at Brandon to bring Halloween cheer to the patients there.

It looks as if they will be eating better down in the Battell Block, now that a new kitchen has been added to the rooms. Anyway, all the "hillers" enjoyed the Xmas party. Even a well-known guest, speaking on marks and standards, had to digress to mention the fine and delicious quality of such a sumptuous repast.

Back row: Henry, Moseley, Blaisdell, Watson, Koelsch, Harper, Brailey, Roy, Ladd, Gibbs, Darling, Robinson, Paullin. Middle row: Schwob, Winninger, Kay, Smith, McAdow, Thomann, Mortimer, Von Bernuth, Kelly. Front row: Brown, Cox, Dean, Baker, Anderson, Matlocks, Knight, Cutting, Zimand.

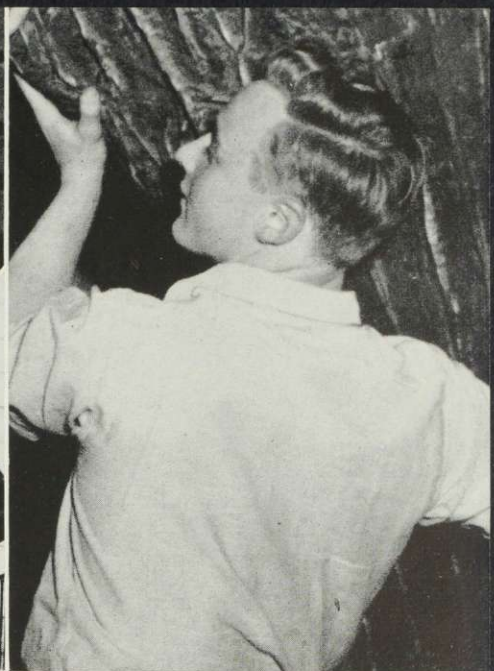


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Football weekends, especially Homecoming, Thanksgiving weekend with its on-the-spot excuses, the big formals at the Field House and the little ones at McCullough, Christmas vacation, Carnival . . . Midd's nucleus . . . Culture Conference, Junior Weekend and Commencement: these are the high points of our student life, but we need more . . . something to fill in the gaps, something to make the daily routine **more** than a routine of studies brightened only by the thought of activities.

The snack bar for breakfast or as a 10:00 break—if you're lucky—the Stu. U. lounges for a quick game of bridge, gin, or even solitaire . . . the rec rooms and living rooms filled with smoke and chatter at almost any hour . . . the beautiful fall afternoons just right for walking, riding, or **anything** but studying . . . the first snowy day with skiing on Chapel Hill from morning 'til night, and the timorous few dragging their borrowed sleds . . . spring days filled with grassing couples and absent-minded professors . . . the square dances and the more dignified affairs down at "the house" . . . the "flix" on Sunday night with popcorn, shoes, and razzing descending from the balcony . . . the cemetery, "just went to see who died" . . . Chipman Hill, "you should see the view at night" . . . and Dunmore, "is it on or off bounds this year?"

All these, plus, of course, the often-heard-of, hard-to-define, "Old Midd Spirit," drilled into every freshman, outwardly scorned but inwardly respected by all, permeating every conversation and every mind with its constant appeal . . . all these are what make Midd an individual, special place to be. They keep us going through the snowless winter and the muddy spring; they make us realize that Midd is a great college, that it will become an even greater memory . . . an invaluable part of our future happiness.



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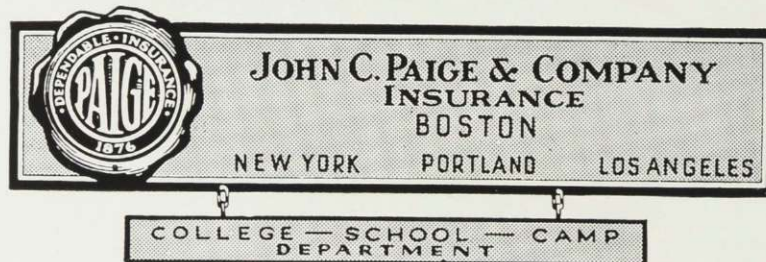
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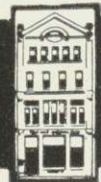
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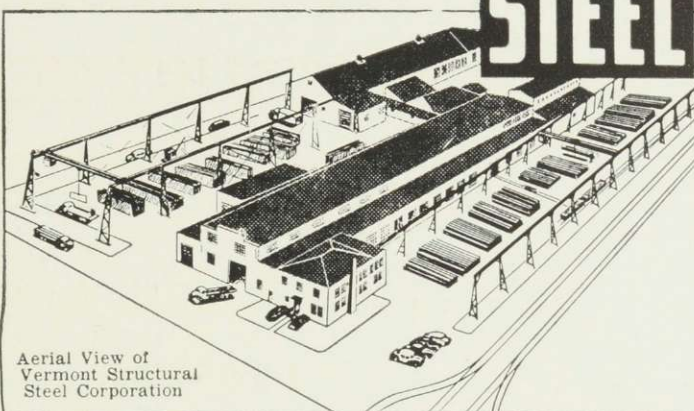
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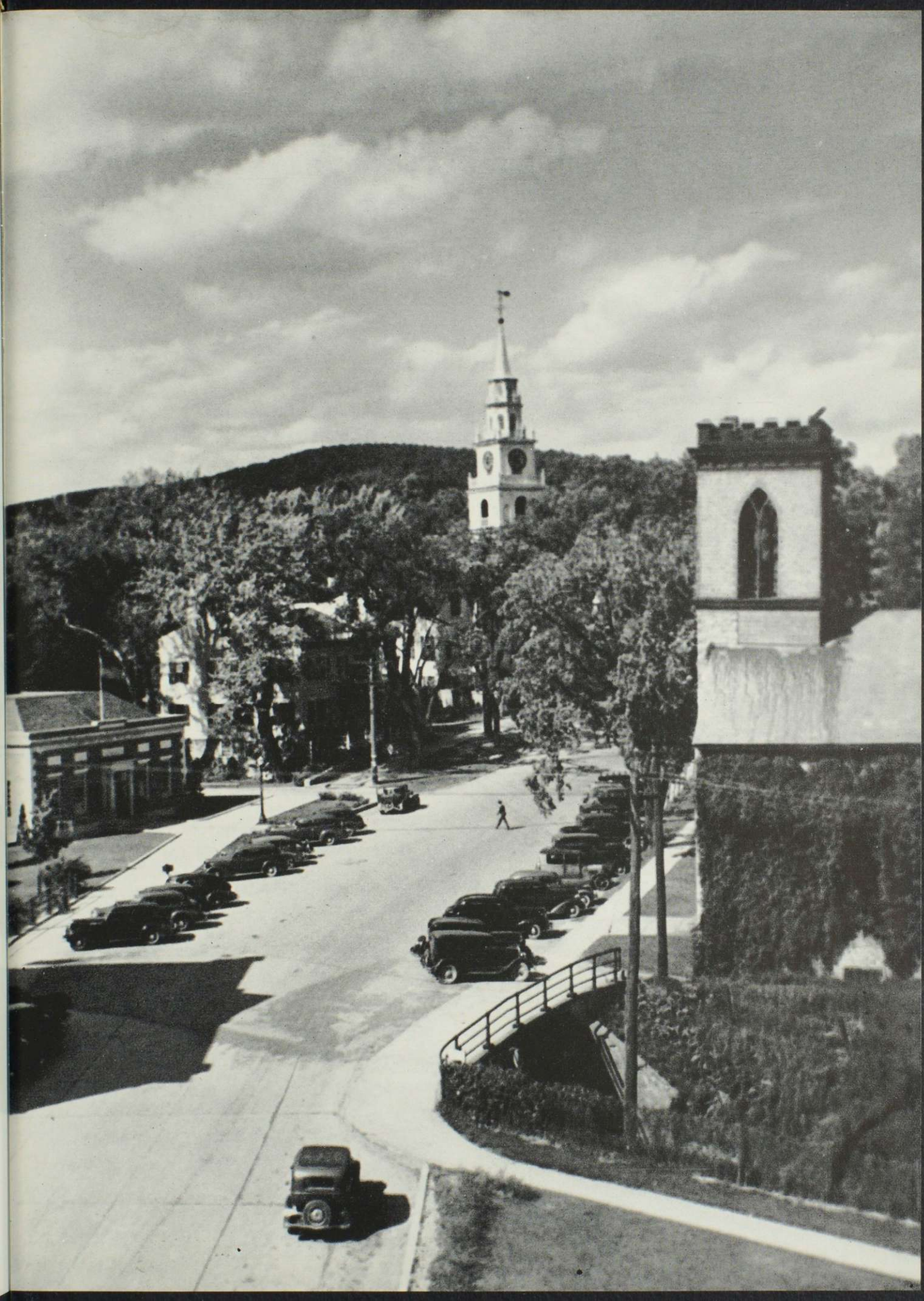
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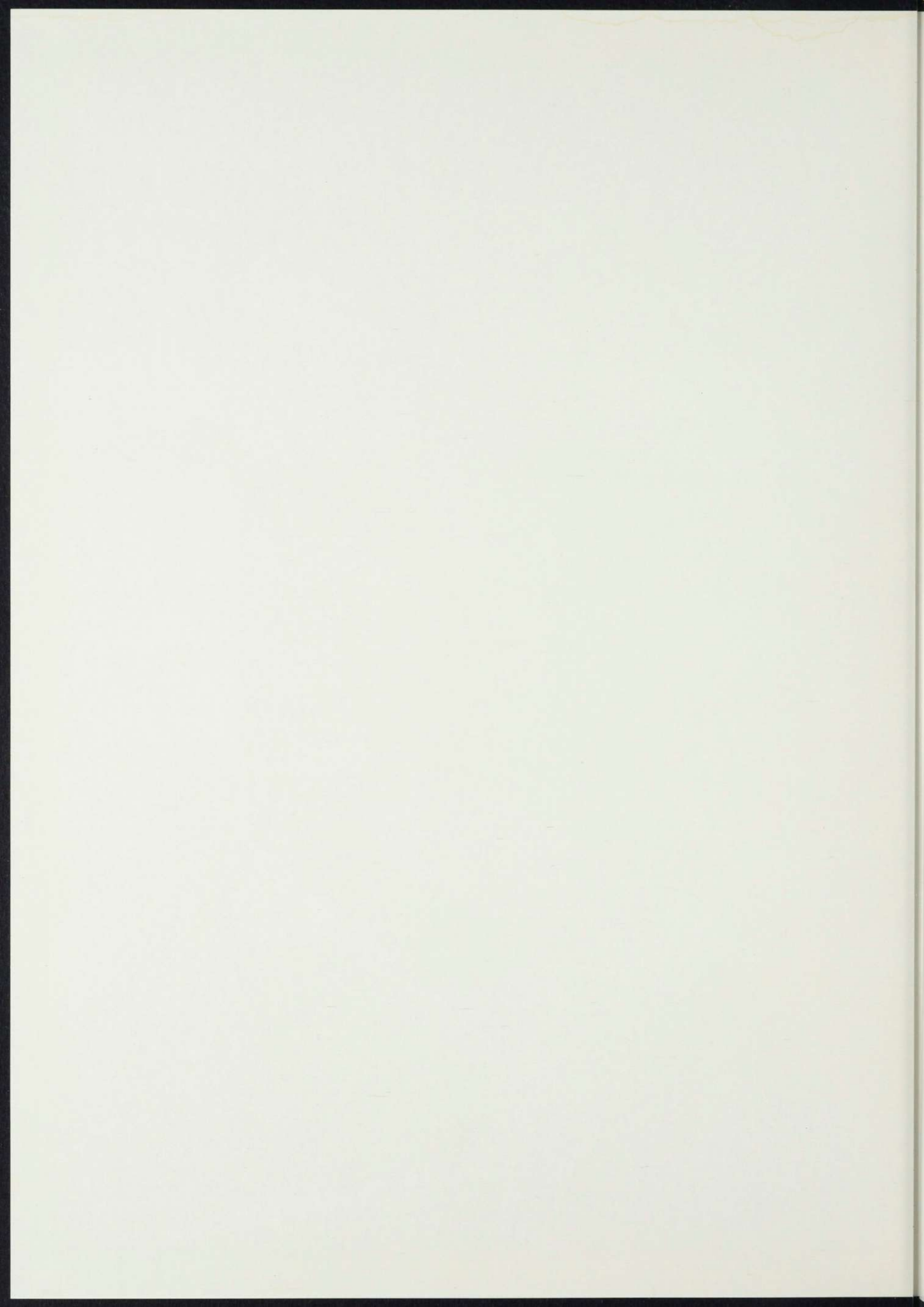
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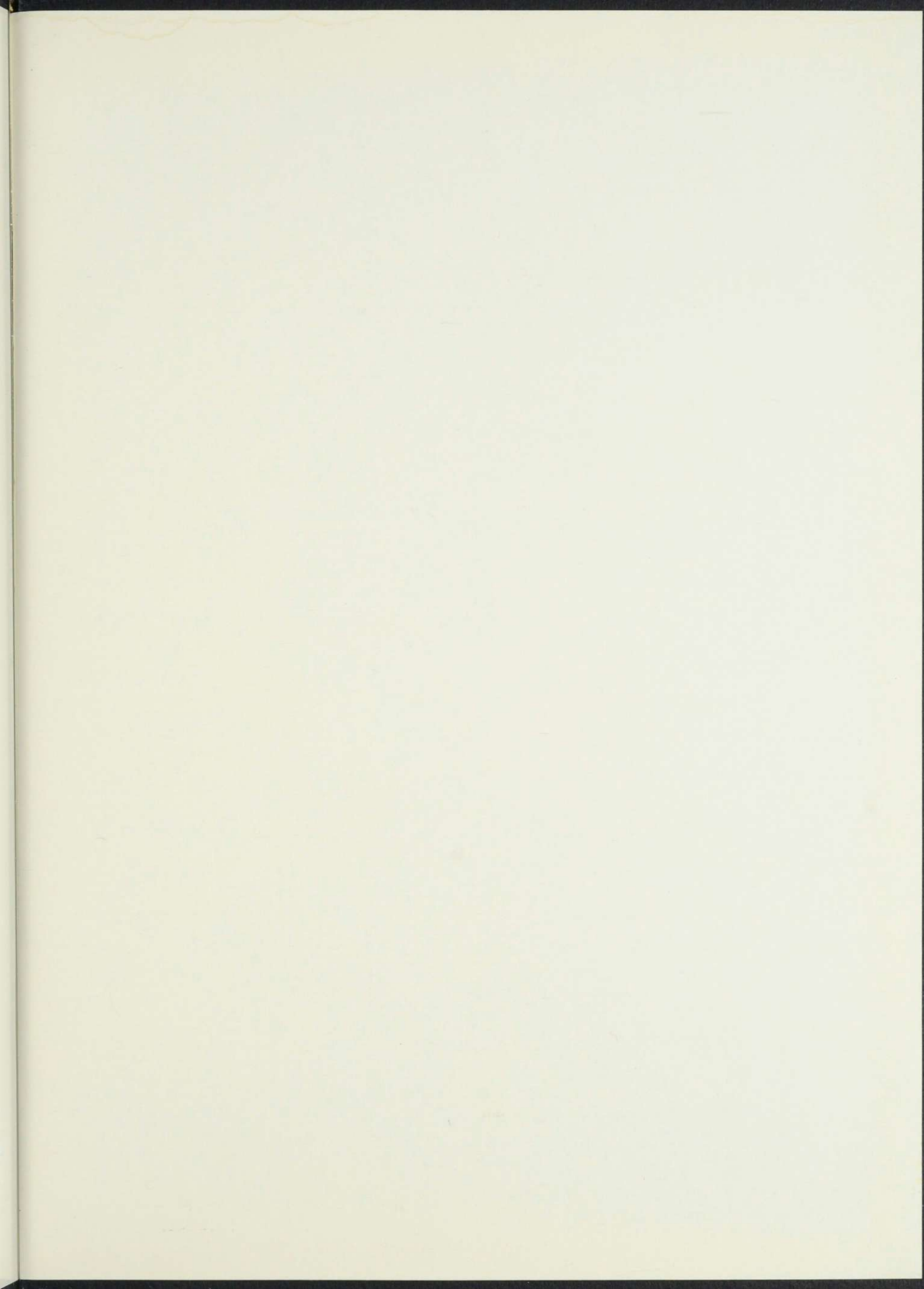
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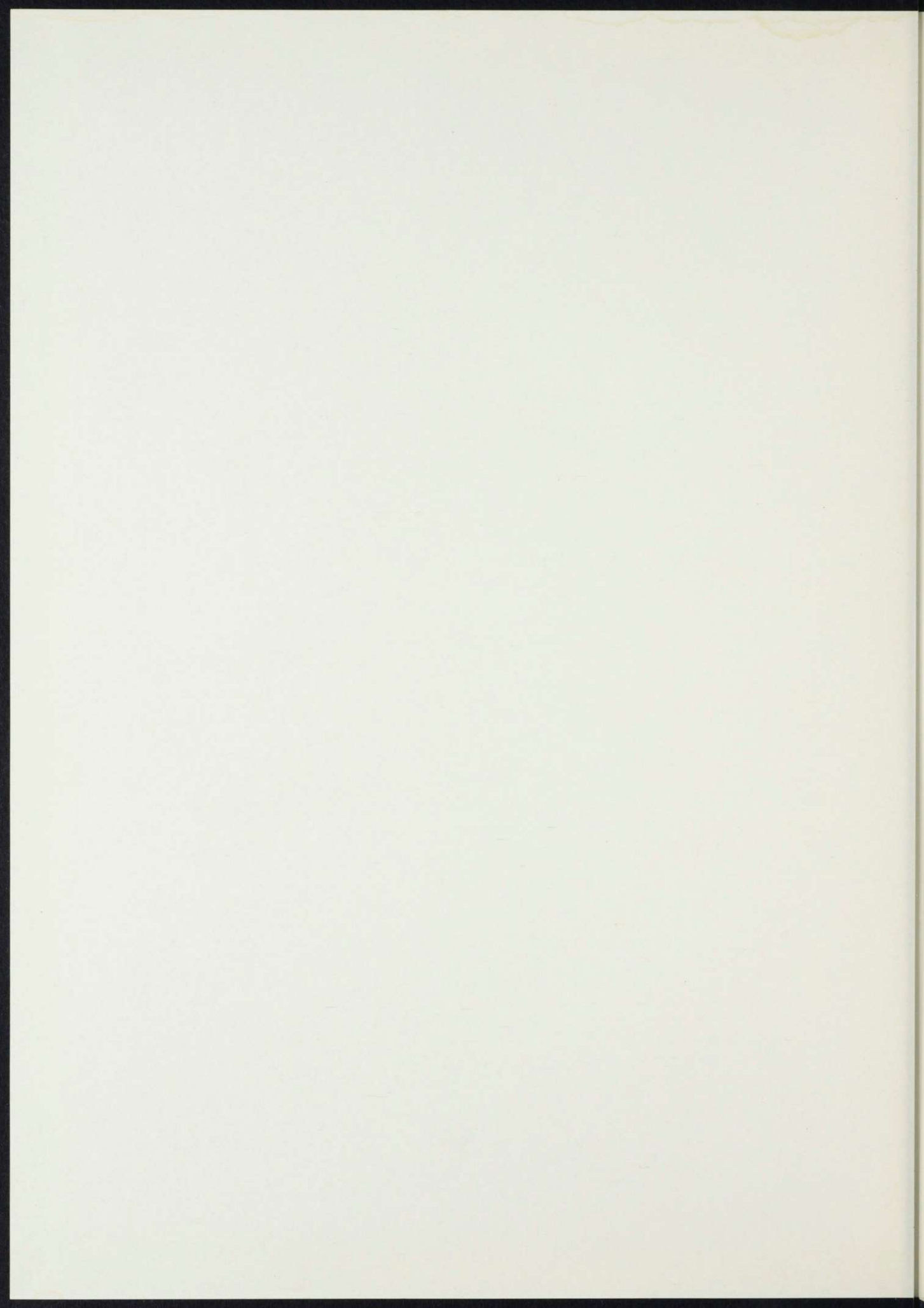
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